OF CONGRESS IS

THOUGHT LIKELY

Believed Necessary To

Enact Farm Relief

Legislation

Washington, Nov. 30 -(AP)-

As conferences on agricultural

aid continued and Senate and

possibly mortgage refinancing.

House committees prepared

special session.

this session.

of permanent policies.

While House Democrats remain-

leader, was expected here today.

fresh from conferences with Roose-

for-revenue and aid to farmers at

In this connection, congressional

leaders carefully considered Presi-

HOUSE ADOPTION OF REPEAL ACT MONDAY LIKELY

Speaker Garner States the Outlook For Move Is Favorable

Washington, Nov. 30—(AP)—Apright repeal Monday.

Defections threatened by some me." southern Democrats seemed to be "Il Signor Alfredo Smeet," as one ner's proposal apparently enhanced the outlook for its adoption.

The whole question will be ence with the Vice President-elect, py Warbler." Chairman Sumners agreed to take charge of the resolution on the floor Monday—the opening day of Massachusetts in 1928."

To Hold No Hearings

for ratification by said legislatiures. it:

legislatures is more practicable. tional platforms call for ratifica- a good idea. He got volume." tion by the convention system.

it will report the measure favor- Tribune referred to him as the ably. If it doesn't Garner, who is "brown derby baritone." determined to press for early action, will ask Representative Rain- quite made up their minds. ey of Illinois, the party leader, to offer it from the floor.

Poll Of Committee

Last spring, when there were 23 members, it rejected the Beck-Linthicum submission proposal 14

Since then the group has been decressed through the death of Representative St. George Tucker (D., Va.) who favored repeal. And several have shifted their views. At the present there are 12 Democrats and the Republicans. Of the total, ten were no treturned to the

On the basis of a recent poll, two for subm.ssion, seven against the strate repeal, and three doubtful. A majority is necessary to report a

measure. Adoption Likely

Speaker Garner today at a press Speaker Garner today at a press against drinking was ready for conference said indications were consideration. more favorable for the House to posal Monday.

Although the Vice President-elect formulated mainly through the efmeasure, he said that information Association of Catholics Favoring

Democrats for it. Garner said he was "pretty cer- national Reform Federation.

about postponing action have about election was not a popular verdict decided that the vote might as well on the prohibition issue and that come Monday, because they are while the presidential candidates going to have to vote on it some- were bound by their party plat- pounds to the square inch in small that he had "some definite informa- were not and in voting must be tion of a swing" for the resolu- guided by promises to their consti-

As to whether southern Democrats would support repeal, Garner William G. Unger said "quite a number are going to vote for resubmission who will upsport prohibition in their own ites," and "that appears to me to be consistent."

ly ascertain whether the repeal four years duration. Funeral serresolution would be adopted.

Dean Of Carthage

College Is Dead Dr. William Kuhns Hill, 72, noted Professor of Chemistry and Dean of Carthage Colloge, died suddenly here this morning from stroke of his class room. Dr. Hill had prevlously appeared to be in fairly

Dr. Hill came to Carthage in 1883 and in 1887 married Miss Kate Griffith. He was for a short has been head of the chemistry department ad De of the College since 1902. He is survived by eleven children, all of whom have

the \$95,550,000 debt installment due who will make his last run as en- south to southeast.

The Cabinet finished writing it at is in West Chicago, Ill. a two-hour session this morning The other is William "Bill" Horn, cloudy in north portion tonight and it will be published here and at a familiar conductor to commut- and Thursday; slightly warmer to-Washington in a day or so.

no truth in reports that £3,000,000 48 years. in bar gold is being shipped to the United States in connection with the debt.

Music Critics In Lather Over

music critics were in a lather of laudation today over the debut of a promising new singer-Mr. Alfred E. Smith of the brown derby

Mr. Smith gave his singie; voice parently burying their conflicting the air for the first time publicly Governor Louis L. Emmerson today views on prohibition for the pres- late yesterday at the weekly com- signed the \$17,000,000 Cook county ent, a majority of the House today munity sing, a benefit affair. He non-referendum bond issue bill, the appeared ready for a vote on out- said his participation was "just a second of the three bills passed by happy thought that dawned on ment relief.

southern Democrats seemed to be "Il Signor Alfredo Smeet," as one on the wane and predictions by critic in a swoon of excitement to sign a non-reference bond bill Republican wet leaders that more called him, sailed right up to a the Governor said. His statement than a hundred votes would be de-livered by them for Speaker Gar-gears, and his voice rose above the Governor of the Governo those of the 600 others who had authority to issue bonds to be rejoined in the chorus.

The critics thought it was great dumped into the Judiciary commit- Even headline writers became tion of issuing such bonds to a reftee's meeting Friday. At a confer- ecstatic and called him "The Hap-

One customer said:

Congress—if so directed by that Herr Smith presented a limited this conviction. Such a situation also to be installed at Depot averepertoire from some of the early exists in Cook county today. Im- nue and Seventh street as a signal musical hall composers. His "wow" mediate provision must be made for the Dementtown officer. No hearings are to be held, but number which spilled the critics for supplying the necessities of life within the committee a drive is to out of their seats was "The Side- to hundreds of thousands of unem- the dilapitated condition of made to side-track the provision walks of New York." He seemed ployed persons. The officials of building on the west side of Peoria submission of the resolution to to put everything he had into it. Cook county and of the city of avenue between First and Second state conventions and substitute As the reporter for the Times put Chicago, and the legislature have streets, now occupied by a second

Sumners, a Texas Democrat, Representative Dyer of Missouri, rankthrew into his work all he had in mediate relief. To require the quesmediate relief. To require the quesfuture. In the absence of Coming Republican, and Celler (D., N. voice, spirit and body — especially tion of issuing these bonds to be missioner Brooks the mayor stated Y.) maintain submission to the the last mentioned. He kept time pinom umpualate is of partiugns with his head and his hands. * * " mean weeks of delay and would Fire Marshal's office had inspected Speaker Garner, nevertheless, is When he wanted volume he bent entail expenditure of thousands of standing by his position that the over, stopped down and then dollars for a special election. Democratic and Republican na- jumped like a cheer leader. It was

An unfortunate phase of the af- cial session which will enable Cook Meanwhile, the wet and dry fair was the failure of the critics county to issue bonds immediately make-up of the Judiciary commit- to agree on the the range of the ar- and provide the requisites of life tee is being studied by members tist's voice. The Times called him for the unemployed and needy in in an effort to determine whether " a promising tenor." The Herald- Cook county."

Critics on other papers had not Health Champions

DRY LEADERS MEET TO PLAN BIG CAMPAIGN

Gather In Capital To Fight Repeal Of Dry Amendment

Washington, Nev. 30 -(AP)-Leaders of outstanding organizations favoring retention of prohibiwere reported favoring repeal, tle strategy against repeal or modi-

> dry laws, but to renew vigorously a national educational campaign

It was first discussed at a recent adopt the Democratic repeal pro- informal session of representatives of dry organizations, and was from Representative Milligan of Prohibition, the Women's Christian Missouri, the Assistant Democratic Temperance Union, the Methodist whip, show a swing among the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals and the Inter-

tain we will have a vote Monday." Prohibition leaders have taken "The gentlemen who talked the attitude that the presidential time," the Speaker went on, adding forms, Congressmen and Senators

Of Polo Is Dead (Telegraph Special Service.)

Polo, Nov. 30 -William G. Uner passed away at 9:30 o'clock Garner said he had not seen this morning at his home on West enough of the members to definite- Colden street, after an illness of vices will be held at the home at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, Rev. Carl Kammeyer officiating and with burial in Fairmount cemetery the Odd Fellows having charge of

the services at the grave. Mr. Unger, who was a harness maker here for many years, was born in Pennsylvania, July 3, 1868 coming to Polo in his childhood. paralysis which came upon him in He was married Jan. 25, 1893 to Miss Anna Strickler, who survives him ,together with a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bon of Oregon; a son Harold, of Polo; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Unger of Dixon; three time connected with the Carthage public schools, but for 35 years and Mrs. May Antrim of Polo; and sisters, Mrs. Mary Reed of Polo, and Frank.

graduated from Carthage College. Two Veterans Of Northwestern Out

Rritain Is Sending

Chicago, Nov. 30—(AP)—Today
will write "finis" to the railroad careers of two men who nave given London, Nov. 30 — (AP) — Great almost a half century of service night and Thursday; slightly Britain is sending a note to Wash- each to the Chicago & NorthWest- warmer, lowest temperature to-

Dec. 15, Neville Chamberlain, gineer of passenger train No. 703 Illinois—Fair tonight and Thurs-Chancellor of the Exchequer, told from Chicago to Rockford and day, slightly warmer Thursday terstate compact. the House of Commons this after- Freeport, Ill. He has been with and in east and north portions the company 49 years. His home tonight,

ers between Barrington, Ill., and night, except in extreme south-Mr. Chamberlain said there was Chicago. He is stepping out after east; warmer Thursday in east and

TO MANAGE MILLERS

Dave Bancroft, former big league tions. A rose bush planted by Emperor player and manager, today was Charlemagne 1000 years ago is named pilot of the Minneapolis still flourishing at Hildesheim, baseball club, 1932 champions of American Association.

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL TO ALLOW

New York, Nov. 30 -(AP)- The Emergency Overcomes Emmerson's Desire For Referendum

second of the three bills passed by

tired from a direct property tax without first submitting the queserendum, should not be granted. I "He took that "D" like he took situation requiring immediate ac-

"Therefore I have approved House bill No. 51 of the fourth spe-

Chicago, Nov. 30 —(AP)— It is possible to have a good time and at the same time enjoy good

At least that's the experience of the new health champions of Salem, W. Va., and Miss Dorothy

by the national 4-H Club as one of its two health champions.

However, liquor has no place in the evening.

say 'beer made me what I am.'

steel bottles.







WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1932 By The Associated Press

ington today in reply to the American note refusing postponement of ican note refusing postponement of One is Brigham H. Harrington, winds, becoming mostly moderate

Thursday increasing cloudiness, all the paths leading to the still. Minneapolis, Nov. 30-(AP)- warmer in east and south por- The string warnings were of no North Car.

> Thursday 4:29 P. M.

SUB-STATION FOR OFFICERS IN DEMENTTOWN

COOK CO. BONDS City Council Approved New Building On City Lot

A temporary structure to serve as a police sub-headquarters, is to be constructed on the city-owned lot on Depot avenue in Dementtown in response to a request from citizens of that section of the city. The closing of the railroad passenger station before 9 o'clock each evening resulted in the filing of the request with the city council, which was acted upon at the regular session last evening. The motion presented by Commissioner Brooks empowering Commissio: Herbert Nichols to proceed with the construction of a small temporary structure to serve as a substation was unanimously passed by the council

The building will be about ten by twelve feet, equipped with a have consistently refused to ap- stove and telephone for the conprove such measures. Only a grave venience of the officer who will be on duty each night in that section tion could cause me to disregard of the city. A "blinker" light is

Mayor Dixon called attention agreed upon the county bond issue hand store and reported that it that a representative of the State the structure yesterday and ordered that it be destroyed with 30 days serving notice on the agents to

ANOTHER OPEN HOUSE DAY AT DIXON KITCHEN

Visitors Will Be Admitted Again Friday Afternoon

More than 500 people visited the Dixon Loyalty League Community the United States, Ross Allen, 20, Kitchen yesterday afternoon and evening during the open house hours, inspecting the equipment and method of operation. The suc-Ross admitted after his selection cess of the open house has brought "Of course, I have dates and go to parties just as all high school committee announced today that four years ago.

were very liberal with their cash Debs polled 919,799. "No," Ross responded when ask- donations after observing the maned if he drank. "Not that I'd ad- ner in which the less fortunate of mit it if I did. A national health the city are provided with hot and champion couldn't be expected to wholesome food. Some brought years ago when he ran as the Birmingham, Eng. — Coal gas, need for potatoes, onions, carrots, the basis of 104,000 precincts to mitherto useless in the running of beans and rice and that donations nearly double that party's vote of Talmadge, at Los Angeles, denied automobiles because of its great of any of these supplies will be four years ago.

The continued operation of the tical for use as a substitute for kitchen depends entirely upon pubasoline. Dr. D. C. M. Walter of lic donations of either cash or prothe Industrial Research Labora- duce and the number being fed in berty Party, 45,045. tories has succeeded in bottling creasing daily. An even dozen coal gas compressed at 3000 more children in the grade schools bor, 21,858. terday than on Monday, the first 6,465. day that food was provided. The James R. Cox, Jobless-Liberal, hoped that children not deserving. 008,164. hoped that children not deserving, 308,164.
will not apply as it is expected Roosevelt's plurality of 6,738,584 TRUNK HIJACKED

equipment and learn of the pro- the field. the city's unfortunates. Additional calling Frank Chiverton at 157.

Would Create New State For Chicago

cago, Illinois, if a proposal made by Prof Charles E. Merriam, of the University of Chicago ever comes and Hoover, by states, based on was taken yesterday.

Iliana, Prof. Merriam told the Union League Club yesterday, would be a new state for the Chicago region. It would embrace parts of Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois. The Professor offered the crea-

tion of Iliana as one of the ways out of the "governmental jungle" in the metropolitan region. His other suggestions follow:

"Consolidation of the governments in Chicago." "Annexation of territory Chicago." "Federation of territory with

Chicago' "Consolidation of Chicago, Cook county and Sanitary District." "Formation of metropolitan districts by Illinois statute or by in-

"Home rule."

STILL ANOTHER STILL Fort Worth, Tex. -Moonshine:

who operated a still on an island their operations by stretching Iowa-Fair and warmer tonight; string, to detect snoopers, across avail against the attack of Offi- North Da. cers Walter Hale and O. P. Baker. These men rowed to the island, Oklahoma Sun rises at 7:09 A. M.; sets at broke the strings and captured Oregon the 50-gallon still and one man, 1

Christmas EXTRA SESSION Customs



In Sweden, the devout attend divine service before dawn on Christmas Day, lighting their way with sparkling torches which they cast in one flashing benfire at the church door.

DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

THREE RECORDS ON NOVEMBER 8

Election Are Now Nearly Complete

Washington, Nov. 30 -(AP)-Nearly complete returns from the November 8 elections show the American electorate toppled three records in casting a total vote of at least 39,000,000 and giving Gov. It is questionable if there are sufficient votes now to override such veteets. Hoover 15,575,474.

This huge total, with more than 30 states complete to date, is an SAY FILM STAR increase of more than 2,000,000 over the previous high of 36,789,669 polled in the 1928 Hoover-Smith election; Roosevelt's vote is the most ever given a winning candi-

returns from all but about onerepeated requests for another date twelfth of the nation's 119,643 being set aside, as many were un-

Visitors at the Kitchen yesterday lalist record of 1920 when Eugene affections suit by Miss Courtney William Z. Foster, Communist guaranteed the payment Jessel candidate, received 69,104 votes promised his wife before she obcompared with his 48,288 four Miss Talmadge issued a denial.

Other Minor Parties

Verne L. Reynolds, Socialist-Lawere provided with hot dinner yes- Jacob S. Coxey, Farmer-Labor, affections suit," she said. "I have

to feel reluctant in sending in a votes in South Carolina to bring request. At the same time it is the total minor party vote to 1,-

that the need will be greater as over Hoover compares with a plurality of 6,423,612 given Hoover FROM TRUCKMAN Citizens of Dixon are invited to over Smith in 1928 and the 7,338,-

there will be no change in the information may be secured by electoral vote in the final returns from the totals recently compiled, which show Hoover won only six states-Connecticut, Delaware, Ver- is cuffed to tree and gagged. 300 mont, Maine, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania- with a total electorate vote of 59 as against the

> Vote by States nearly complete returns, follows:

State	Roosevel
Alabama	207,910
Arizona	79,264
Arkansa s	189,602
California	1,276,423
Colorado	234,571
Connecticut	281,360
Delaware	54,319
Florida	206,307
Georgia	234,118
Illinois	1,182,304
Indiana	860,626
Idaho	190,208
Iowa	597,416
Kansas	424,204
Kentucky	580,574
Louisiana	190,925
Maine	126,005
Maryland	314,314
Massachusetts	800,027
Michigan	873,847
Minnesota	600,806
Mississippi	140,168
Missouri	1,006,613
Montana	127,455
Nebraska	359,082
Nevada	24,367
New Hamp.	100,608
New Jers.	806,603
New Mex.	88,469
New York	2,524,616

498.006

71,122 posed of.

103,629 man ancestry has been discovered warded to the mayor at Mason by Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad for

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

WOMEN'S GYM CLASS The women's gymnasium class Its Full Force To Be Mobwill meet at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the high school gymnasium. A good attendance is desired.

TO COUNTY JAIL

With fresh difficulties piling up, Russell Distin was arrested this nactment of farm relief measures morning in Nelson township on a between 80 and 100 representatives at the short session of Congress charge of wife and child abandonmay be limited to some emergency ment for which he was taken to the program such as price fixing and county fail to await a hearing.

FINED FOR TRESPASSING

study the question, the conviction Lenox, was assessed a fine of \$15 lowa, with plans to spend the night grew among Capitol Hill leaders and costs when arraigned before here. Harry Lux of Lincoln, Neb., today that any comprehensive pro- Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson gram for either farm relief or fis- on a charge of trespessing while ed to have designated Dixon as cal readjustments must await a hunting in Palmyra township. This President-elect Roosevelt CHILD'S BED NEEDED

and Democratic chieftains seek to The Dixon Welfare committee avoid, but considering the controthis morning received an urgent versial nature of the questions and call for a child's bed. Any citizen the shortness of the Congress having such article of furniture which opens Monday there apwhich they desire to donate, is repeared to be many obstacles militating against speedy enactment its delivery to the needy family.

HAS BROKEN LEG

ed undecided on the form farm relief should take, whether it should Mrs. Carl Tippett, employe at the be based on the domestic allot-Dixon state hospital, is a patient in ment plan, the equalization fee or export debenture, Senator Robinthe result of being struck by an auson of Arkansas, the Democratic tomobile on the readway near the last Friday suffering a fracture of Kitchen. velt at Warm Springs, Georgia, the right leg above the ankle.

FIND STOLEN CAR

been parked on First street west of before leaving their communities," Peoria avenue since last Friday, one member of the committee was hauled to the police station this stated when informed of the promorning. A checkup of the license plates with the Rockford police de- marchers in Dixon tonight. veloped the fact that the car was stolen from that city last week.

ATTENDED FUNERAL Among the Dixonites who attend-

at Oregon yesterday were: Mr. and groups of demonstrators en route Mrs. Lee Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. W. to the Capital. W. Woolley, John Herbst, Mr. and Convinced that they must deal Mrs. Ross Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. with the marching groups without date, and Hoover's is a new top But Norma Talmadge Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durkes Commissioners were mapping their C .F. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Robert voluntary Federal assistance, the Mrs. O. H. Martin, Mrs. Alfred Doo- final plans, and Mrs. J. B. Lennon, Mr. and the Commissioners' plea that the Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. situation be taken out of their John L. Davies, and Mr. and Mrs. hands, the latter indicated their George C. Dixon.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD ORPHANED GIRL KIDNAPER'S PREY

tained a Reno divorce last month. Chicago Area Scene Of Hunt For Missing Child

Rensselaer, Ind., Nov. 30-(AP)-Search for Patricia Pearl Tripp, age, 4, spread through two states today, spurred by the story of her grandmother, Mrs. Hamlin Smith, ducted the child at the point of a

paltry \$100,000 property settle- gun. The orphaned tot, over whose custody a legal fight was carried to Monday for the opening of Conthe Indiana Supreme Court, was hunted throughout northwestern Indiana and northwestern Illinois. Officers guarded roads into the Calumet district and the Chicago metropolitan area.

Patricia made her home with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, after they won the guarlianship from her great uncle and great aunt, Mr. and Mrs. August ohnson of Porter County, Indiana. Tom Kanne, Jasper county Sheriff, planned to question the Johnsons in the hope of gaining information helpful in the search.

Explanation of a motive for a kidnaping puzzled officers, who said the Smiths were without before the short session of Conmeans to make even a nominal gress is to convene. ransom payment.

Former Ogle Farm Chief of Police J. D. VanBibber

death of John P. Inzer, aged 50, at Beaver, however, was back in Mason, Ohio, where the man had hizer passed away very unexpect-Hoover Kansas City where he had been suicided by hanging himself earlier edly at his farm home three miles 34,675 kidnaped, long before the arrival in the evening. The message was east of Polo at 5 o'clock last evening after suffering with heart sent to Dixon by the mayor of the letter. He was rescued late 28,467 yesterday by a driver who hap-small Ohio town, who stated that attacks less than 24 hours. Funeral pened to see him handcuffed to a papers found in the pockets of In- arrangements had not been com-180,212 tree on a road near Tonganoxie, zer's clothing, revealed the fact pleted early this afternoon and that he was well acquainted with will be announced later. 57,073 The letter was printed by pencil persons living at 1404 West Third Mr. Barnhizer was born in this

671,179 place where Beaver had been dis- in which they learned that Mr. three children , Mrs. Catherine and Mrs. Arthur Brinker, residing Strock of Schenectady, N. Y., Mrs. The letter, postmarked at Moline at the above address, had for-349,498 Ill., bore two air mail stamps and merly farmed near Haldane and four sisters, Mrs. Clara Stone of that Inzer had worked for them. Polo, Mrs. Vernie McIlnay of Captain Thomas J. Higgins, the He went to the vicinity of Haldane Osage, Ia., Mrs. Emma Adams and 163,500 Chief of Detectives, surmised that from Hagerstown, Md., and worked Mrs. Susan Weaver of Polo; and 184,184 the robbery was by Chicago men on farms north of Polo for about two sons, Henry and Ben of Polo. 737,655 who mailed the letter at Moline, 20 years. He lost his savings when 740,080 on the way home. He asked Chica- a Rockford bank closed last year, 363,959 go police to watch for the jewels, and left the vicinity of Haldane, Drove Auto Into ning by hanging himself at her J. Amos, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, home. This information was for-blocked traffic on the Chicago,

Egyptians are Moslems.

WASHINGTON'S POLICE DENIED **WEEK-END LEAVE**

ilized To Handle

BULLETIN

to the approaching farmers' national relief conference from all parts of the northwest, began arriving in Dixon at noon today enroute to Washington, D. C. The main William H. Sullivan of this city, column was expected to reach Dixon to arrested by Deputy Sheriff Martin tonight coming from Mashalltown,

stated at noon when informed of the approach of the Washington bound group, that efforts would be made to house the visitors at the city hall for the night. In the event that the group remains inquested to call the Telegraph, No. 5, tact and with possibilities of gainand arrangements will be made for ing strength on the trip across the

none of the over-night guests

"Citizens of Dixon have subscribed and donated to make possible this kitchen for the furnish-A model T Ford sedan bearing li- ing of food to deserving residents cense plates issued to Vincento of Dixon and not to a group of Gugliardo of Rockford, which had transients who have been advised posed quartering of the hundred

the District of Columbia. Among plans discussed is one to break up the marching forces when To Be No Troops

house any demonstrating groups, and have seriously considered plans to prevent large congregations of them or groups in parade formation.

augument the Capitol police force "We do not expect any disorder." Romney said, "but the police will

be here to preserve order. There New York, Nov. 30-The New York and New England contingents

by five additional vans loaded with food food supplies and equipment. The "marchers" allowed themselves four days for the 238-mile journey between New York and Washington, planning to arrive in the National Capital Sunday, the day

Leaders of the march said about 800 men made up the New York and New England contingents.

(Telegraph Special Service)

vicinity 63 years ago and was mar-Chief Van Bibber and Patrolman ried 37 years ago to Miss Nancy

Train: Upset It

several hours last night when he drove his automobile into a Females of some remote tribes in freight train on a crossing seven Neither Amos nor his wife, who

but two freight cars, a gondola and

Promising Singer

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 30-(AP)-

Only an emergency such as ex-"It is my deep conviction that

Lead Normal Lives

Eller, 16, Hill City, Minn. "Sure, I dance and date, too,"

ither of their lives. And neither

NEW MOTOR FUEL olume has been compressed to gratefully received. such an extent as to make it prac-







Chicago and vicinity - Fair to-

from FOREIGN LANDS



VOTERS TOPPED

Returns From General and primed for a drive for beer-

dent Hoover's attitude, with word circulating in some republican circrats have in mind and beer proposals. Whether that is true or not, it is questionable if there are suf-

for a losing nominee. Seven minor party candidates received 1.008,164 on the basis of

flicting statements swirled today girls do," Miss Eller had to say for the convenience of those who for herself, "but," she added, "I'm always in at 10:30 on school nights and I always arise between 6 and 7 o'clock."

However, liquor has no place in the evening.

Gommittee announced today that four years ago.

Norman Thomas, the Socialist presidential candidate, kept pace with the total gain, his 908,812 being more than thrice the 267,835 for mer wife, Florence Courtney.

Statements came to light in Supreme Court, that Miss Talmadge.

parcels of food stuffs to be used at Worker's Party candidate; while Court as the result of a dispute the Kitchen. The committee stated William D. Upshaw, Prohibition between two lawyers, said Miss today that there was a pressing Party nominee, polled 59,656 on Talmadge pledged securities at a

> Other minor party candidates ability to earn \$10,000 weekly it received the following votes: William H. (Coin) Harvey, Lishould be asked to guarantee a

comm'ttee requests that any parent whose child needs this food not The "Populist" ticket polled 4 (Hollywood producer) and I have no intention of getting a divorce."

visit the Kitchen between 2 and 8 513 Coolidge plurality over Davis o'clock Friday and inspect the in 1924 when a third party was in gram outlined for the feeding of The figures to date indicate

Chicago, Nov. 30—(AP)—It other 42 states for Roosevelt with fered this clue to the whereabouts would be Chicago, Iliana not Chi- an electoral vote of 472.

147.929 1.301.695

516.468

210,313

PAY FOR JESSEL Denies Settling

For Divorce

New York, Nov. 30-(AP)-Con-

GUARANTEED TO

over whether Norma Talmadge preme Court that Miss Talmadge,

The statements, filed in Supreme guaranteeing any property settle-ment. She said that with Jessel's seems ridiculous that any one

no intention of marrying Jessel. I am still married to Joseph Schenck JEWELRY MAN'S

"There has been no allenation of

Directions For

Finding Driver

Kansas City, Nov. 30-(AP)-"A

map will show where truck driver

feet from dirt road in dry gully." A letter addressed to the Chief of Police and received today ofof Logan Beaver, driver of a truck from which a jewelryman's trunk last evening at 8:30 was notified Died At Farm Home The popular vote for Roosevelt containing \$40,000 in diamonds by long distance telephone of the

> 69,170 on white paper, with it was part street, this city. 19,863 of a highway map of Kansas, A

394,716 a special delivery stamp. 5,170 which were insured.

Cincinnati, Ohio. -- A most important link in the chain of hu- home.

775,663 by researchers under the direction Chief Van Bibber. 50,920 of Dr. G. B. Barbour, of the Uni-1,930,678 versity of Cincinnati. Fossilized 208,334 wristbones found on the site where New Guinea wear the skulls of miles east of here. 64,680 archeologists discovered the skull their dead husbands draped around 1,227,679 of the Pekin Man late in 1929 their necks. 188,165 confirm definitely the belief that 132,326 a true prehistoric man, and not an ape man, lived there,

going to Ohio, where he married a woman residing at Mason and where he ended his career last eve-

Demonstrators

The advance guard of a group of

the stopping place for tonight. Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber state of Iowa, it was expected that

entrance to the institution grounds, would be provided with food at the

Washington, Nov. 30-(AP)- All police leave was ordered cancelled by the District of Columbia Commissioners today effective Sunday ed the funeral of Leslie Crawford in preparation for the handling of

little, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fowler, While there was no statement Mrs. George W. Hawley, Miss Lucy from either the Commissioners or Badger, Dr. and Mrs. J. Franklin the Department of Justice that the Young, Miss Jean Hitchcock, Mr. Federal government had rejected

> o deal with the were prepar Only Pres loover, under the Guard assistance for the police of

they arrive at the District line. The Commissioners have announced they will neither feed nor

After a conference with Major Ernest W. Brown, Metropolitan of how a squat swarthy man ab- Police Superintendent, Kenneth Romney, Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, said 100 city police would

> will be no troops." of the motorized "march on Washington" left Union Square today in twenty large moving vans, trailed

Hand Is Suicide George Barnhizer

Polo, Nov. 30-George W. Barn-

1,432,756 circle and an arrow marked the Seagren started the investigation Miller, who survives, together with

Antioch, Ill., Nov. 30-(AP)-W.

was riding with him, was injured More than 90 per cent of all a tank car were overturned by the

the "lock-up" at the city hall would be taxed to more than its capacity. The committee in charge of the the hospital ward at the institution Dixon Loyalty League Community Kitchen issued an order that

CHAMPIONSHIP

As Best Steer At

International

competition at the International.

for the championship, and in wad-

and princes today, the high points

of the International's program will

brook, N. Y. Tomorrow the cattle

will be ribbed to determine how ac-

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yesterday's close; sellers resisting decline; good native lamb 5.75@6.00,

holding choice kind upward to 6.50;

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

good and choice 5.00@5.50.

Allegh 1%

Am Can 491/4

A T & T 1021/2

Bendix Avi 9%

Anac Cop 81/2

Atl Ref 1578

Barns A 414

Beth Stl 16

Borden 221/2

Case 36

Can Pac 12%

Cerro de Pas 6%

C & N W 4%

Chrysler 141/2

Curtis Wr 1%

Fox Film A 21/2

Gen Mot 121/2

Gold Dust 14%

Kenn Cop 9%

Mont Ward 12

N Y Cent 2174

Packard 21/2

Para Pub 21/2

Penney 21 7/8

Sears Roe 171/2

Tex Corp 1414

U S Stl 31%

4th 414s 103.18

1st 41/4s 1028

Treas 41/4s 108.0

Treas 3%s 102.9

Brog Warner 8

Cities Service 3

Commonwealth Ed 70

shall Field 64

Grigsby Grunow 1

Mid West Util 1/4

Quaker Oats 82

31/2s 101.26

Stand Oil N J 29 %

Tex Pac Ld Tr 45%

Un Car & Car 221/2

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

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MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks heavy; market turns dull in reaction. Bonds easy; rails sag.

Curb heavy; utilities drift lower. exchanges irregular; sterling r. llies.

Cotton quiet; local and southern Sugar barely steady; December

Coffee easy; trade selling.

Chicago-Wheat steady: firmness Minneapolis; improved foreign exchange

market Corn easy; continued December liquidation; ideal weather husking. Cattle slow and steady to lower. Hogs active and steady to higher

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close WHEAT-417% 421/ 47 471/2 47% 48% 47% CORN-21% 22 % 29 7/8 29 7/8 29 % OATS-141/4 149 Dec. 14% 17 17% 17% RYE-291/4 May 321/4 311/2 32 33 1/2 33 1/2 32% July BARLEY-May 33 32% 32 % LARD-3.82 3.85 Jan. 4.00 4.00 3.97 May BELLIES-

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 30-(AP)-Potatoes 47, on track 197, total U. S. shipments 421; about steady on northern, weak on western stock; supplies moderate, trading slow; sacked per cwt: Wisconsin round whites 671/2@75; Idaho russets 1.15@1.20;

Poultry, live, 46 trucks, easy; hens leghorn hens 8; colored springs 10; rock springs 10@101/2 roosters 8; turkeys 11@15; ducks 8 %9; geese 91/2; leghorn chickens 8. Butter 5596; easy; creamery spe cials (93 score) 24% @25%; extras (92) 241/4; extra firsts (90-91) 231/2 @24; firsts (88-89) 22@23; seconds (86-87) 19@21; standards (90 centralized carlots) 23%.

Eggs 1462, easy; extra firsts 33; fresh graded firsts 31; current re- per cwt for milk testing four per ceipts 28@30; refrigerator firsts 27; cent butter .at. direct ratio refrigerator extras 28.

Apples 1.00@1.40 per bu; grape- Prairieville Man fruit 3.50@4.50 per crate; lemons 4,00@5.50 per box; oranges 3.00@ 4:00 per box; pears 75@1.00 per bu.

Chicago Cash Grain

3 yellow 2214@2314; No. 4 yellow were represented by exhibitors. white 221/01/4; No. 4 white 211/10 canned fruits and vegetables, pre-224; No. 5 white 21; sample grade serves, jellies and honey were ex-Old corn No. 2 yellow 25 1/2 @ 26;

No. 4 yellow 25; No. 2 white 25 1/4 @ Powers states there were 550 bush-

Oats No. 2 white 15% @16; No. 3 standard containers, and that the white 151/2 @ %; No. 4 white 141/2. Rye, no sales

Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per cwt. Clover seed 5.50@8.50 per cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Barley 26@41.

+Chicago, Nov. 30-(AP)-Hogs 22,000, including 6000 direct; active, steady to 5 higher than yesterday's Once Millionaire: average; 180-290 lbs 3.25@3.50; top 3.35; 370 lbs 2.90; 140-170 lbs 3.20@ pigs 3.00@3.30; packing sows heavy weight, 250-350 lbs 3.00@3.35; notes and operating a confidence five they were gone. packing sows, medium and good game to the extent of \$677,135. 275-500 lbs 2.40@2.90; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.00@3.30.

and yearling market very slow, paper profits deluded him in be- laid. weak to 25 lower than early yester. | youd his depth." day; mostly 25 off; shipper demand narrow; stockers about steady; all ing their life savings in investments missing. cows very dull; weak to lower; light with Glaeser. neifer and mixed yearlings scarce and steady; other classes steady; early top weighty fed steers 7.85; 7.50; 900-1100 lbs 5.75@7.75; 1100- mill Bond. B. F. Shaw Printing happened. 1300 lbs 6.00@ 8.60; 1300-1500 lbs 6.00 Co. @8.00; common and medium 600-130 lbs 3.50@6.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 5.00@7.00; com- we have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg mon and medium 3.00@5.00; cows good and choice 2.75@4.00; common and medium 2.00@2.75; low cutter and cutter 1.25@2.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.25@4.25; cutter to medium 2.50@3.25; vealers (milk fed), good and choice 4.75@6.00; medium 3.50@4.75; cull and common 2.50@3.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.25@6.25; common and medium 3.00@4.75.

Sheep 14,000; not established: few sales weak to unevenly lower than

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PARAGRAPHS

lamb 90 lb down, good and choice 5.75@6.50; medium 4.50@5.75; all Accordey n. C. warner transact weights, common 4.00@4.50; ewes ed business in Chicago and Streat-

90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.25@ or yesterday. 2.75; all weights, cull and common -Christmas Sale by St. Anne's 75@2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs and St. Agnes Guild, Saturday, Dec 3rd at 108 First Street. Official estimated receipts tomor-

Ralph Thomas of Sterling was row: cattle 6000; hogs 22,000; sheep Dixon visitor this morning. Mrs. Florence Plummer White

> -Tomorrow, Wednesday, last day manufacturer's sale of furs. The Kathryn Beard Shoppe.

of the local lodge of Elks, Secre- the President proposes." tary William Nixon, Dr. Raymond plant, which proved very interest- study his recommendations.

-How fortunate some people is before Democrats get in the hun-

a year's protection of \$1,000. Mrs. Alice Williams of Rome, N. Y., who has been visiting her

has returned to her home candy, food, at St. Luke's Christmas Sale, 108 First Street, Satur-282t3 day, Dec. 3rd.

Mrs. H. L. Wheeler has received word from her daughter Virginia, who is spending the winter at Fort Myers, Fla., with her father, work it will be confronted by constating that she is enjoying the beautiful scenery and also golfing many directions, signalling what and fishing. She states that her and a group of friends including heated controversies in the short her father spent three days on a session. hunting trip in the Everglades last spring before returning to her

ing out one of the Evening Tele- about two and a half billion dollars adjudged grand champion, reserve graph's insurance policies. -Gifts at all prices at St. Luke's Christmas bazaar, 108 First Street,

Saturday, Dec. 3rd. -Join the Red Cross and know you are doing good to others.

DETECTIVES IN QUANDRY; BOND THEFT MYSTERY

From Nov. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.00 Fiction Writers Would Not Give Dicks Such Problem

New York, Nov. 30 -(AP)-Real ruit and flower | confront his imaginary sleuths on | classic held in Marshalltown, Ia., the ground that the plot was far Chicago, Nov. 30-(AP)-Wheat: last week and the greatest admira- too improbable.

tion was shown for the extensive New corn No. 2 mixed 314; No. 3 and varied exhibits, Austin Powers disappearance of five \$100,000 Limixed 221/2; No. 4 mixed 22; No. 5 of Prairieville, states on his return berty bonds from a teller's cage of 21%@224; No. 5 yellow 214; No. 3 Apples, pears, root vegetables, what the fictioneers call vericinil-

doubt of the puzzled detectives engaged in today's fevered hunt, McAdoo Insists On it just couldn't happen, but it did els of apples displayed in various happen just the same.

In full view of half a dozen telldisplay of flowers was gorgeous. The roses were said by judges to be the prettiest ever shown there. In connection with the show there was the twelfth annual coned into the cage assigned to Robvention of the Iowa Nurserymen's ert W. Drummond, a completely association. It was held in the trusted teller, and with hook or bonds.

paper, was delivered to Drum-Chicago, Nov. 30-(AP)-Charles knew another half million was choice 140-160 lbs 3.20@3.30; light today was sentenced to from four first batch on a ledge in his cage. jum weight 200-250 lbs 3.25@3.35; tiary for issuing fictitious mortgage and when he looked for the first

All night detectives and bank "This man was a victim of hypo- employes searched every conceivathetical prosperity," Judge John ble place in the building on the Cattle 10,000; calves 1500; steer Prystalski in passing sentence. "His chance the bonds had been mis-They were not found. And 24 hours aftr Drummond first took A score of witnesses told of los- possession of them they were still

Bank officials didn"t see how it could have happened. The detecives didn't see how it could have Our dollar stationery, name and happened. Mystery writers would ttle and vealers, steers address printed on 200 sheets and have rejected such a plot because good and choice 600-900 lbs 5.75@ one hundred envelopes. Hammer- nobody would believe it could have

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WAIT HOOVER'S HEREFORD WON CONSOLIDATION RECOMMENDATION 'TexasSpecial'Named

Economy Proposals To Be Given Congress Early In Week

Washington, Nov. 30-(AP)-Upon President Hoover's recommenwill go to Urbana tomorrow to attend a conference of the Illinois rests the course of new effort to re-Association of the Deans of Wo- organize the government in the interests of economy.

Chairman Cochran of House Ex penditures committee, which han-281t2 dles reorganization legislation, said Robert L. Warner, Exalted Ruler today he is "waiting to see what

"I understand he has asked Bud-Worsley and Chester Barriage mo- get Director Roop for estimates as tored to Streator last evening to what some consolidations would where they attended a meeting of save," Cochran said. "Last session the Elks lodge of that city. While we gave him the power to consoliin the city they enjoyed a trip date. As soon as we see his mesthrough the glass manufacturing sage, my committee will meet and "The time to do any reorganizing

have been to have one of the Dix- dreds of useless offices and beg to on Telegraph Accident Insurance be left there. We'll lose a little patpolicies! They cost only \$1.25 for ronage if we do reorganize, but we'll save a lot of money." Cochran said he doubted that his

committee would approve a bill to brother, A. E. Sinclair, and wife, consolidate the Army and Navy this session. A bill to that end was cattle's castle overthrew Aberdeen--Fancy work, dolls, toys, rugs, defeated by the House last winter. Veterans To Fight There developed, too, from an-

> The joint congressional committee When the committee does begin are:

bids fair to be one of the most cass judging?

other front a drive for economy

The Chamber of Commerce of hoof, and later the wisdom of that week. Virginia will graduate from the United States and the National estimate will be checked by slaughthe high school in Florida in the Economy League, for instance, tering and dressing the animal. propose to reduce veterans benefits around \$450,000,000; the Ameri- hoof, an Aberdeen-Angus entered -Don't travel without first tak- can Legion wants to increase them

Further Reduction In Rail Pay Seen

in the next ten years.

Washington, Nov. 30-(AP)-A urther reduction in railway wages upon expiration of the present agreement next February is expecced by well informed Capital circles to be recommended by the National Transportation Commitee, headed by Calvin Coclidge, in its study of the nation's railway tructure.

Alarmed at the present low estate of railroad securities, and and reserve champion boars and reconfronted with a new ow level of serve champion sow. earnings during the first six months of the year, the former Ill., won the championship among man, Italy and British reprsenta-President was prevailed upon by a rail security-holding group to lead a committee in seeking remedies ond with his summer yearling heif-At Flower Exhibit New York, Nov. 30 -(AF)-Item for a situation which directly af- er.

Substitute detectives were faced with a fects holders of more than \$11,- Buesinger Brothers of Taylorville remove from disarmament discussions and third with their signs such dangerous political There was a total of 8,953 admis- half million dollar mystery today on coo,000 in railroad bonds, notes were second and third with their sions such dangerous political with their sions such dangerous political with their sions such dangerous political were second and third with metters as that of security against banks, insurance companies, uni-

versities and similar institutions. Those in Washington who have kept in close touch with the situa- flocks. mixed 20%; No. 2 yellow 24%; No. from the show. Eighteen states the Continental Bank, a stone's maintenance already have been cut to such an extent that the Expect Ford Will wage payroll remains as practically the only reducible item.

Wine Legalization

Los Angeles, Nov. 30-(AP)-In a the way to recovery from the operers in other cages, of vice presi- letter to John N. Garner, Speaker ation performed Saturday for herdents at their polished desks, of of the House of Representatives, nia and removal of his appendix. customers, of two uniformed spec- William Gibbs McAdoo, Democratic ial policemen, someone reached Senator-elect from California, de- His temperature is 98.4, pulse 72. clared "formidable opposition" will respiration 20", said the bulletin, be raised to the proposed bill un- which was signed by Drs. Roy D. ess provision is made for the in- McClure and Frank J. Sladen of gummed stick withdrew the five clusion of light wines in the mea- Ford hospital.

The fortune, in five pieces of McAdoo said grape culture is the emergency operation has been so Now State Convict mond at 12:30 P. M. yesterday. He try in California and it "has suf- will be able to leave the hospital second largest agricultural indus- rapid that his friends expect he fered terribly for years and has not later than Dec. 10. 2.45@2.75; light light, good and F. Glaeser, 58, once a millionaire, coming shortly and he put the now reached a point where it is almost in extremes." He said inweight 160-200 lbs 3.20@3.35; med- to 70 years in the state peniten- The second batch came at 2 P. M. clsion of light wines in the bill is essential to grape growers.

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U. S. ARMY HELD INADEQUATE BY AT STOCK SHOW CHIEF OF STAFF

Gen. MacArthur Makes Chicago, Nov. 30 - (AP) - The Annual Report On throne of cattledom-a purple-The Military draped stall in the stockyards amphitheatre-was occupied today by

a Hereford steer, and the judging Washington, Nov. 30 -(AP)arena was taken over by breeding Terming America's preparatory farm animals at the International program for land defense far from adequate. General Douglas Mac-Minor figures are the breeders, rirtually unnoticed in the light of their progeny's achievements, they men as soon as the government's vention here. beget kings and themselves remain princes. Several champion bulls Treasury permits.

in the cattle classes have been In his annual report made pubswine do not meet in interbreed There was only one coronation military forces.

impending at the exposition-that The 'untrustworthiness of all treaties as complete safeguards of ulation that no teacher-man or of corn king. Princes also reinternational peace," he szys, was woman-should smoke. mained to be chosen in the corn sweepstakes. Announcements of emphasized again by the Sino-Japthe awards were expected today. "Texas Special," 1200 pounds of steak dinner on the hoof, is the of apprehenson among portions of new Sultan of steers. He defeated our population and was reflected representatives of its own breed in expressions of anxious concern

dling into the elevated stall that's sive structure.' Turning to Europe and the dis-With the selection of corn king of Staff says:

"Unquestionably there has crys-After that interest will focus on in opposition to further weakening ductions would be possible. the answers to two questions they of American military strength unless accompanied by sweeping and How much will the champion drastic cuts in the armies of other steer bring at the auction? And nations.

what will be the results of the car-On June 30 of this year, the Army's strength was 12,180 offic-In this event, judges will estiers and 119,588 men - a strength mate the worth of a steer on the reduced by economy below the safety point, MacArthur says, comparing it with the National Defense Act's provision for approxi-In the carcass judging on the mately 18,000 officers and 280,000 the strength of men and with by Harold Brown of Aledo, Ill., was other powers, showing the American forces to be the smallest per going to F. M. Bontecou of Mill-1,000 population.

> FIVE POWER PARLEY Paris, Nov. 30-(AP)-An agree

curate the judging was regarding ment for reduction of armaments on principles formulated by Nor-Gleeny & Gleeny of Rockford man Davis, the American repretook the major share of high sentative, is the main object of a awards in judging of Chester White five-power conference to be held breeding swine. They took first at Geneva at the end of this week, the following divisions: it was learned today.

aged boar, senior yearling boar, If the parley is successful it will junior yearling boar, junior boar mean virtually that the great pig, junior sow pig, young herd, powerse will engage to bring about curtailment not only of war mauct of same sow and showed grand terials but also of man power. Mr. Davis has been driving very quietly toward this tangible goal J. Garrett Tolan of Farmingdale, in his conversations with the Ger-

junior yearling heifers of the Aber- tives at Geneva and with Premier deen-Angus breeding class and sec- Herriot here. Apparently he decided that the

sions to the Midwest Horticultur- with which no fiction writer would and other promissory paper, 70 yearling ram, first and third with matters as that of security against ram lamb, first with three ram aggression and lambs, yearling ewe, third with ewe in armaments. lamb, second with three ewe lambs, The indications are that he has first with get-of sire and second in succeeded in negotiations a sort of truce in the discussion of these

> matters. Althouh this week's meeting ,if it succeds, may mean only slight eductions, plans already are un-

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Teachers Plan To Do Something About This Matter

Cincinnati, Nov. 30-(AP)-They've passed resolutions putting school teachers to bed at 9 o'clock, prohibiting them from dancing and requiring them to permit Progressive miners return teach Sunday school classes, so"

Mrs. Hanson, Secretary- Treas-Arthur, Chief of Staff, advocates urer of the American Federation of increasing the regular army to Teachers, is a delegate to the Am-14,000 officers and 165,000 enlisted erican Federation of Labor con-The teachers, said Mrs. Hanson,

thing about it.

do not want to go on record as further reductions in American them with ridiculous restrictions. ago, the school board passed a reg-

"Under that rule, Paderewski anese conflict in Shanghai last couldn't have taught music, Lowinter and "gave rise to a feeling rado Taft couldn't have taught art, and Gen. Charles G. Dawes would have been ruled out as a teacher of political science!"

as to the adequacy of our defenmake itself so strong that it can set up the country's teaching armament conference, the Chief standards itself, and they will be high, Mrs. Hanson said.

tallized among important elements der way to create a mechanism by of our citizenry a strong sentiment means of which progressive re-

VOTERS TOPPED THREE RECORDS ON NOVEMBER 8

(Continued From Page 1)

ł	Penn.	1,278,435	1,442,393
1	Rhode Is.	145,853	114,320
1	South Car.	102,347	1,978
1	South Da.	183,559	99,133
1	Tenn.	251,089	124,859
1	Texas	623.744	85,329
	Utah	116.7	84,775
	Vermont	54,751	77,665
1	Virginia	203,980	89,637
	Washington	243,024	148,650
	West, Va.	402,895	327,758
	Wisconsin	676,417	332,601
	Wyoming	54,702	39,310
	TOTALS	22,314,058	15,575,474

-The thrifty housewife will not pass up the grocery ads in today's

FEAR OUTBREAK OF TROUBLE IN PEABODY MINES

Company's Reported Agreement With Progs. Cause

Taylorville, Ill., Nov. 30-(AP)-Alaimed at the rumored proposal of the Peabody Coal Company to to work beside members of the says Florence Curtis Hanson of United Mine Workers of American Services of the United Mine Workers of American Chicago "we're out to do someers went to Springfield today for conference with John H. Walker their state president

Jack Glasgow of Taylorville, sub district president, declared he knew nothing of a proposed compromise which would send Progressives down into the same mine picked. They can go no further in lic today. General MacArthur cit- condoning loose living. "But only with members of his own union garnering honors. Leaders of var- es both the far eastern situation through freeing them can we deof the United Mine Workers of culties as reasons for avoiding any really need. We must not hamper America I intend to see that the company lives up to its agreement "In Kansas City a year or so with us, and that our members rights are fully protected." Progressives evidently had re-

ceived some communication, as extraordianry activity was observed among them. The best information obtainable was that the reported compromise would permit them to return to work in their old places, but without the check And so the federation is out to off privileges accorded the United Mine Workers.

Officials responsible for keeping the peace regarded the possibility of the reported compromise with apprehension and added the weight of their influence. it was reported, in an effort to get a definite statement from state head-

quarters. Progressives Meantime reported as having requested be mission to hold a meeting of the members here tomorrow "to vote on a proposal to return to work. This permission can only be given by Sheriff Weineke, and he refused to admit it had been re-

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Prairieville P. T. A .- Prairieville school E. R. B. Class picnic supper-at St. Paul's Church.

Christian church W. M. S .- Mrs. Wm. Stauffer, 215 Lincolnway. Ladies' Aid Soc.—At Immanuel

Lutheran church. . M. E. W. F. M. Soc.—Mrs. Herbert Scott, 118 E. Boyd street.

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Saturday

5, for Society items.)

WHO TRUST IN GOD-LESSED are they who re They draw very near to God.

Blessed are they that fight for the right. They shall save their souls For God is with them.

Blessed are they who, through tribulation have come to perfect trust in God.

Theirs is the peace which passeth understanding. -John Oxenham.

Rock Falls Girl Weds Harmon Man

Announcement is made that Miss Edna Cheshier of Rock Falls and Frank Thompson of Harmon were un ted in marriage November 23 at Princeton. The wedding took place 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the latter being a sister of the bride- style show had Fifth Avenue dash.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Dillard Cheshier of Eighth avenue. Rock Falls, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Elmer Popino of Harmon. The yonug couple will live with the groom's mother during the winter and move on a farm near Harmon in the spring.

BRIDESMAID'S SISTER CHOOSES RED VELVET

Ramboullet - (AP) - Madame Marie Jourde, sister of the young bride of M. Jean Lebrun, son of the President of France, chose a striking costume of red velvet for her sister's marriage. Designed of dull red velvet with a long skirt and purfed sleeves, it was ornameted at the shoulder line with bands of embroidery. With it Madame Jourde wore a little red velvet toque and long gloves of the same fabric.

DORCAS SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY-

The Dorcas Society of the Congregational church will meet in the orch parlors Thursday aftern at 2:30 o'clock at which time the sunshine bags will be opened, a comforter will be tied and a picnic luncheon will be served.

CLATWORTHY HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clatworty of Harmon had for their guests on Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodburn and Mrs. Calhoun and son Charles of Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geldean of

CHRISTIAN CHURCH W. M. S. WILL MEET-

The Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. William Stauffer, 215 or as short as your personal taste Lincolnway at 2 o'clock Thursday dictates. afternoon instead of 2:30.

IMMANUEL LADIES AID. SOC. TO MEET-

manuel Lutheran church will meet won't break. n the church basement tomorrow ifternoon at 2 o'clock.



MENU FOR WEDNESDAY Roast Sirloin of Beef or City Chicken Legs. Whipped Peta-Creamed Onions Baked Squash or Mixed Veg-etable Salad, Clover Leaf Rolls with Butter, Pineapple Rice Dainties, Choice of drinks-35c

By Mrs. Alexander George MUSHROOM SOUP FOR DIN-NER PARTY

Celery Seed Dressing Cream of Mushroom Soup Salted Wafers Baked Chicken Candied Sweet Potatoes Cranberry Jelly Buttered Beans

Butter Grapefruit Salad Celery Seed Dressing Date Pudding Lemon Sauce Coffee

Cream of Mushroom Soup For Six 1-2 pound fresh mushrooms tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons chopped green pep-1-3 cup chopped celery tablespoon parsley

2 cups chicken stock or water 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon chopped onions Scrub mushrooms. Chop until Dorcas Society— Congregational brown mushrooms, peppers and very fine. Heat butter and add and celery Add rest of ingredients. Cover and cook slowly 5 minutes.

Sauce Mixture 4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk 1-2 cup cream

Melt butter and add flour. When (Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No well blended, add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Add rest mixture. Cook one minute. Serve hot. If thinner soup is desired add another cup of milk. If canned joice in the power of mushrooms are used, one cup will be required. Canned chicken soup (clear) may be substituted for chicken stock.

Celery Seed Dressing

I teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon paprika teaspoon dry mustard

teaspoon onion juice teaspoon celery seed

1-3 cup sugar 5 tablespoons vinegar cup salad oil

long time if stored in cold place.

Farmerettes Show Stylish Clothing

By RUTH COWAN Associated Press Staff Writer

ast English Lutheran church, Rev. came from cross-corners and small dress group. were attended by Mr. and Mrs. these young farmerettes made and Howard Huffman of Walnut, the modeled in the national 4-H clubs the semi-tailored silk or less group.

Mary Louise Chambers, 15, of Warehime and family.

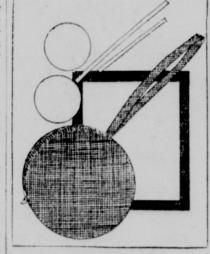
Mansville, W. Va., winner of first place in the semi-tailored silk or less of Normal spent Thanksgiving



FLAPJACK PURSE TIMELY GIFT

You can make your school chum or your mother, sister, or aunt a neat and very acceptable flapjack purse for litle cost and little et-

Buy one-har yard of fet and the same amount of lining material. Also enough zipper to close it. Cpt circles with a nine-inch diameter and joining bands two inches wide The straps should be one and one- in Clinton, Iowa. half inches in width and as long



Make up your circle wrong side Co., Dixon, Ill. Printers for over ent. It has a charming little shir out and then join it at the seams to the felt circle. Do your handjoining with a double thread and The Ladies Aid Society of Im- very little, tight stitches, so it

Knitted Ensembles Score High In Style



Knitted ensembles are flattering and stunning this winter, especially when they are made-to-order for their wearers and fit perfectly.

The four-piece ensemble (left figure) in rich fuchsa tones has many points of interest. The alpaca of ingredients and mushrooms knitted frock has full puffed sleeves embroidered in gorgeous colors in alpaca wool. There is a little cape jacket and a jaunty little walking hat, with a bit of wool trim. Slenderizing and swanky is the brown and beige alpaca wool knitted outfit (right figure), the frock being made in a suspender style, with a scarf made of the checked weave of the blouse and the jacket fashioned of the brown of the skirt. The hat is brown, with a touch of beige yarn for a banding.

> And from 75 contestants, representing 41 states in this revue, one of the big events of the annual national Congress of Boys and Girls 4-H clubs, blonde 19-year-old Mildred Startup of Silver City, Kan., was awarded the grand championship for her light woolen blue suit.

This double-breasted two-piece suit, which had a blouse and scarf Wednesday evening. Mix ingredients and beat 2 min- of a figured light weight blue utes. Chill and beat well when tweed, was also judged first in the to serve. This dressing will keep for tailored wool class. She wore with it a narrow brimmed sport hat and horn. carried dark blue gloves and bag. Her entire outfit, including shoes and underwear, totaled \$19.45. For \$4.62 15-year-old Margaret

and underwear, that won first Coe college. Chicago, Nov. 30—(AP)— They place in the cotton or linen school Mrs. Henderson of Clinton, Iowa, the University of Illinois and spent

rayon dress class, was an advance fashion plate for Palm Beach in her white silk corduroy sleeveless jacket. Her outfit cost \$22.69.

M. E. W. F. M. SOC TO MEET THURSDAY-

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Herbert Scott 18 E. Boyd street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members and friends are invited to attend.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

NELSON NEWS

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL NELSON-Mrs. Wilford Cossman

and son Billie are visiting friends Mrs. Homer Heaton is in Sterling

aring for her mother, Mrs. Mary Ryan, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Angel of

Dixon were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stitzel. Henry Cramer and family of Sterling spent Sunday afternoon at he W. O. Rogers home and took Elaine Rogers to Rockford in the evening for her to resume her school Monday morning

Mesdames Edward Ortgiesen and H. A. Eastabrook attended the Eastern Star luncheon and card party in Sterling Monday J. O. Walker and family of Stering spent Sunday visiting at the

Chris Blackburn home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen entertained a card club Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ortgiesen of Milwaukee were guests.

NEED JOB PRINTING?

tf collar, a tiny round yoke, ful sleeves with tight cuffs and hand-Opportunities every day in the some hand tucking through the classified ad columns of the Tele-sides. Its sach is braided and tt fringed graphs, Page 7.

For formal afternoons or for dress-up dinner parties, this quisite pale crepe gown from Kiv-Call No. 5, B. F. Shaw Printing lette is something new and differ-

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JORDAN NEWS

By DOUGLAS DEYO JORDAN-Mrs. J. C. Smith is ill

and under the case of a physician. mother will return home with her George Schryver and Charles Morrison were Hazelhurst visitors Mrs. Harry Buffington and Mrs. REPUBLICANS TO

The funeral of Sam Quest was held at Shirk's chapel Friday at 2 O'clock with burial at South Elko'clock with burial at South Elk- near Orangeville came home Wed-Owen Burns of Chicago spent the

week end here with his brother, Mrs. George Geary. Roberts Teets motored to Cedar Monday. Franklin of Leesville, La., got to- Rapids, Iowa Wednesday for his gether a costume, including shoes sister, Florence who is attending last week.

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leroy the Thanksgiving vacation at his

semi-tailored silk or er of Normal spent Thanksgiving

Distinction In Gray Crepe



read the news articles.

with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Straka. ing hospital. Mrs. George Miller is visiting point out over the hands at the

to spend the winter.

relatives at Keokuk, Iowa. Her cuffs.

nesday to spend the rest of the week with her parents, Mr. and

Walter Schryver hulled clover New National Machine James Graehling bought a horse

home near Lanark last week. John Scholl and George Warehime spent their ning Thanksgiving with relatives. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bend- istration goes out next March 4.

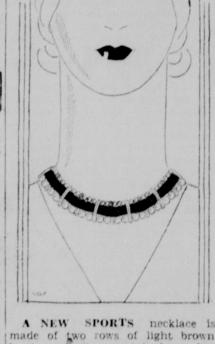
er on Thanksgiving, a daughter George Bender has rented a farm manager of the recent unsuccessful is a question. Senator Johnson south of Rock Falls and will move campaign as chairman of the Re- did not think in terms of personthere in the spring. Elbert Rucker finished his corn picking Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newkirk spent their Thanksgiving at the Harry Walgel home near Brookville. George Murray was home from the Polo high school over the holiday and week end.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 89 HAD HIKE

One of the best hiking parties ver attempted by Boy Scout troop No. 89 took place last evening during the regular meeting. Twentyone Scouts of the troop of 23 members were present for the added feature of the meeting. After the opening ceremony and troop business had been transacted, the troop marched to the city limits where a camp fire was provided in an abandoned quarry. In waiting for the fire to become a bed of coals the scouts sang Scout songs after which a marshmallow roast was enjoyed the Scouts marched



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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester fullness is gathered together in the destined to be succeeded and a ana most frequently are heard in Johnson, a son, Friday at the Ster- rear and an ornamental belt buckle wholesale reorganization of natops it. The sleeves are long and tional headquarters is planned. Into the deliberations of party of defeats on November 8. chieftains has been thrust a de-

> ranks Hoover Titular Head

mand by Senator Johnson of Cali-

ticket to support Governor Roose-

President Hoover, though defeated, is the titular leader in the minds of many Republicans on Capitol Hill. He already has called lets if they wish to keep their tiron the party to look ahead and is es whole. The "puncture vine" expected to aid in the reorganiza- which is a native of the Meditertion. However, the old guard of ranean countries was somehow inthe party as well as the independ- troduced into the western states ents who deserted the President in and has found its way to Chicago. the campaign, are, for the most The tack-like thorns of the puncpart, not taking Mr. Hoover much ture vine point up regardless of

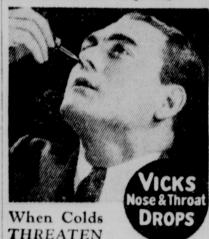
to install a new national who fought determinedly against machine shortly after this admin- Hoover's nomination in 1928 and the independents who refused his leadership in 1932 can act together alities in his "new deal" demand, talking rather on party principles Opinion Divided

There is a division of opinion in Republican circles whether President Hoover has an ambition for a second term. Certain it is that should look for a man with a terregardless of a reorganization there rible pain in the stomach. will be many of Mr. Hoover's loyal lieutenants in key positions on the National Committee. The names of Vice President

Curtis and Senators Moses of New

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that fastens down the back. Skirt publican National Committee, is Hampshire and Watson of Indithe discussion of leaders of the reorganization movement. leave office on March 4 by virtue Importuned to take various places in the new machine, these fornia, who bolted the Hoover men are reserving judgment, Moses is mentioned often as a possible velt, for a "new deal" within the director of publicity as well as a

National Chairman. TOUGH ON TIRES

Chicago, - Chicago motorists must worry about more than bul-Washington, Nov. 30—(AP)— into account in the new set up.
The Republican leaders are planThe Republican leaders are planfondness for growing beside a road make it especially bad for motor-

> A LOGICAL DEDUCTION Portland, Ore, - A gallon of pickled pigs feet. 15 pounds of pretzels and a gallon of dill pickles should give anyone the stomach ache. For that reason Alfred Schaefer, manager of the Johnson Cider Mill, from where these articles were stolen, figures the police

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WHEN WAR DEBTS WALK THE PLANK.

During the campaign the Democratic platform won small praise because it was short and easy to read, and there round. What will the tots do when high and then exclaimed, "Oh me' children of Rantoul, Ill., are spending as week at the Peter Hoyle was no mistaking its meaning. Its planks were things that they've found that they are hav- oh my! This is a disappointment, ing a the most hurried voter could digest; and one of the most ing visitors? It may not please at cause I cannot see a thing. clear and digestible was the following:

"We oppose cancellation of the debts owing to the Unit-kind and won't destroy the things riage in the next story.) ed States by foreign nations."

It is rapidly becoming evident that the section of the plaform is going to be tested pretty strenuously before the newly elected candidates even take office.

The plank is perfectly clear and straightforward. No one could possibly misunderstand what it says.

At the same time, it is becoming a little bit clearer every day that the war debts are not, any longer, collectible obligations.

No longer is it a question whether or not we shall be paid in full. It is hardly a question, even whether we shall collect 10 cents on the dollar or 20 cents.

The chief question now is whether we shall accept the loss gracefully and take it as an inevitable part of t post-war readjustments which are still going on, or wheth-er we shall have to have it rammed down our throats.

a furious aerial campaign for the disease as "the friend of the aged."

Hoover cause, set down for us reer we shall have to have it rammed down our throats.

That being the case, what happens to the Democratic that beiell him during those weeks. ten painful illness, the old escape guests at the Roy McCleary home Mrs. Chas. Plock, Mr. and Mrs. The Amity society of the Presbyplatform plank—the statement which, according to political theory, will form the guiding star for the policy-mak- "and I'll admit it-I got really that make the last stage of all so ers of the new administration?

Much as one hates to admit it, it seems very probable that this plank will be gently but thoroughly forgotten. It that this plank will be gently but thoroughly forgotten. It the first time a severe head the first time a severe head are men in the active years of their the first time and severe head the first time a severe head are men in the active years of their time and first time a severe head are men in the active years of their time and first time Much as one hates to admit it, it seems very probable st. Louis. will be forgotten because these is nothing else that can be wind made going impossible for done with it. You can oppose cancellation of a debt with the secretary's plane. He was forced to land in a cabbage patch wour whole soul, but when you simply haven't got a China- until weather conditions were betman's chance of collecting that debt you might just as ter. The second time was another well lock your opposition up in a quiet room somewhere forced landing near Trenton, Ill., and let it starve.

Terseness and clearness in a political platform are de- our of gas sirable. But a straightforward recognition of the political realities is even better.

CHINA-POTENTIAL "DYNAMITE."

Census figures just made public by the Chinese government reveal the fact that the sprawling, somnolent nation field just outside Trenton, not has today more than 470,000,000 inhabitants.

That figure, startling enough from its sheer size-it represents a population more than three times as large as that of the United States-becomes deeply significant when be not only a loquacious sort of you stop to think about it a little.

It stands for possibly the largest single homogenous est prophets I have ever known.

We didn't tell him who we were. group of people on earth. No other nation enrolls such merely said that we were en route numbers under its banner; no other has such tremendous, from Washington to St. Louis. overwhelming man-power.

Today, of course, the Chinese government is one of the him off. On our way into Trenton brain.

Today, of course, the Chinese government is one of the him off. On our way into Trenton brain.

Besi world's weakest. It has been for a century and more everything from Precident Hoover The early English, Dutch, Portuguese and French adven- on down turers who sailed to the Orient were not long in discovering that they could deal about as they pleased with the good men in his cabinet, he said. Chinese empire. Their governments at home presently secretary Stimson and a few woke up to this fact and started grabbing off such ports others. as looked good to them and setting up such special priv- "But this man Hurley, secre- ment of sera for the treatment of lleges as they pleased.

They could do this and get away with it because China him to ride around the country in been developed, one for the treatwas not able to put up a decent battle. The land has no something might happen military tradition. The soldier is looked upon as the low- Why, just suppose he had been est rank in society. The country sprawls too loosely. Any in that plane of yours tonight. small, compact and well-equipped army can do about as was HE EMBARRASSED? it pleases with the Chinese.

The climax of all of this, of course, is the present Jap- until they reached Trenton. He anese adventure in Manchuria. China has protested to helped them get the gasoline and high heaven—but of her own efforts she has not been directed them to a hotel where able to make the invaders yield an inch of territory.

When you review all of these well-known facts and then thanked him, gave him his card stop to consider that 470,000,000 population figure, you and disappeared. are apt to get a shock.

Can that many people be kept permanently in a posi-on of inferiority? Can a nation that lawred in a posi-us. He looked a bit embarrassed, 12,000 are in the Philippine Islands. tion of inferiority? Can a nation that large be perman- but I but him at his ease. I valently the prey of far smaller but more aggressive nations? | ued his criticism of me the night Isn't it inevitable that aggression, sooner or later, will before too highly provoke such a nation to a violent explosion—and couldn't low all the time. He writes me such an explosion very easily be the most dreadful thing of its kind the world has even seen?

If your three little islands are not large enough to accommodate the Japanese population, then Japan should devise other means of solution. Why not try birth control?-Marshal Wu Pei-fu, Japanese scholar and retired war lord, in message to Emperor of Japan.

Our difficulties are sometimes caused by the superpatriots, who have such a mistaken idea of patriotism that they think it conflicts with internationalism-Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College.

Japan always has been and still is one of the most loyal supporters of the League of Nations .- Yosuke Matsuoka Japanese representative of the Council of the League of

We must eliminate the possibility of brutal aggression through short-term non-professional armies. - Joseph Paul-Boncour, author of the French arms plan.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The houses were real little fun. ones, but cute as they could be. Then to the tot wee Duncy said, town. The Tinies stopped and look-"Say that looks dandy. Go ahead ed a ound. Soon Coppy said. "It is

and lead us to the village. There the strangest place beneath the must be a lot to see.' 'All right," replied the hotsytot, "I'll take you there, and like as

you've never had before.

Then nothing will stand in your house. way of having one grand time with all the things that are in store."

Then down the long hill they place is quiet as a mouse. all went and Scouty cried, "We're pleasure bent. I know I'm going to he may be sleeping. Who can tell?"

Sidelights In

it Weeland. Goodness, what a hotsytot, "I'm sure we'll all have the shape of new and better high-And then they reached the little will be delayed.

Another asked, "Who rules this not you all will get a welcome that place?" A smile spread on the wee tot's face and he replied, "A real

> And when the Tinymites drew near William Healy home in Dixon. wee Duncy said, "He's out! The

The hotsytot replied, "Oh, well greita O'Brien. love the town of Weeland. It's so "I'll soon find out," said Duncy. Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. "I will peek in on the king."

(The Tinies see the king's car- on Saturday

News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-Pat Hurley, one of The chief question now is whether we shall accept the the principal campaigners in the

say: Secretary Patscared. And both times it was distressing. while I was winging my way to

"Cous (C. W. Cousland, his for gas," Hurley related his eyes twinkling and a broad grin on his "And down we came.

"We landed in an abandoned knowing exactly where we were. It wasn't long before we aroused a native and asked directions.

"This native proved himself to chap, but also one of the shrewd-

"The mention of Washington set

" President Hoover's got some He mentioned Secretary Adams,

tary of war. It's not dignified for pneumonia.

Hurley said he let him talk on

they might spend the night As they bade him good night. Hurley

"The next morning our friend

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letters giving his views on certain things. And they're good, too. He's one of the wisest old codgers I have met in a long while. He calls his shots ahead of time and seldom misses.

Daily Health Talk

PNEUMONIA-II

Sir William Osler, who died of some amusing incidents off by it in an acute, short, not of-

fected than women.

Pneumonia is a seasonal disease. Its prevalence begins to mount be- Sunday evening at the Jesse Laut- were Thanksgiving guests at the ginning with the month of October. zenneiser home and it reaches the high peak during the months of January, Febru- were Dixon visitors on Saturday nice Burrows spent the evening ary and March. It then begins to decline and during June, July, AuThe ladies of the Missionary Aid pilot) said we had to come down during the last 10 years appreciable progress has been made in the was well given. treatment of the disease.

While the term pneumonia indicates that the activity of the germs lungs, the body as a whole is affected by the disease. The complications of pneumonia therefore are numerous.

During the disease the pneumonia germ may gain entrance into the blood stream and thus affect the heart and the coverings of the

Besides causing congestion of the functions of respiration, the germs characteristics of the disease.

In recent years scientists have several years devoted much labor to the develop-Two such sera have ment of pneumonia type one and another for type two. It is expected that before long we

may have effective sera for other forms of pneumonia in the four groups classified according to the types of germs responsible Tomorrow-Pneumonia Sera

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Good roads mean a more rapid

settlement of unsettled sections; hey mean that the city men can have a home away from the noise and smoke of the city: that the farmer can have a better market and have the same pleasures and ervice that the city man has. The problem of better streets

and better roads should be first in the minds of all. The progress of many sections demand ready facilities for dealing The happy Tinies all gazed down you find," exclaimed the friendly with the ever increasing traffic in Until this is done progress

SOUTH DIXON- Mr. and Mrs. Now, kindly do just as I say, kind king. Let's all call at his Lloyd Hoyle and children, Mr. and

Jesse Lautzenheiser were "It isn't very far from here." Thanksgiving day guests at the Miss Alice Brechon spent Thanksgiving day with Miss Mar-

G. P. Brechon and family spent

week at the Peter Hoyle The Misses Mary and Ida Becker

accompanied by

George Brooker, south of town.

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Miss Dolothy Tourtillott, of De-Kalb Normal School spent Thanks- Miss Myrtle Cole entertained as is asked to attend. giving vacation with her parents, dinner guests Thanksgiving, Jack The men's Bible class of the Lu-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tourtillott. Van Metre and Ed Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. August Grohens and enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner ering. and daughters, were Sunday visi- with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Underkotors at the Lloyd Hoyle home. are giving their entertainment on also.

will be given after the program and recovering satisfactorily. the public is invited. Children will Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCleary Herbert Klosterman and family, 500 after which refreshments were in farm commodities

in Nelson township. and Mrs. Steve Wrangle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Schell Thursday. Puenmonia, however, does not daughter and Roland Malone of Gerdes. The afternoon and eve- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winn ar- The board submitted all its Lester Hoyle and family were eve- the latter's brother, Lloyd Albright troller General for inspection,

Miss Julia Brechon spent Satur- ning callers day in Dixon. William Healy of Dixon spent family and Miss Bernice Burrows

Mrs. Donald Harmon and family Bessie Brooks and Nada and Ber-

Much study has been devoted to play on Sunday evening in an Amthe subject of pneumonia, and boy church and each member performed her part well, and the play Lee Spangler is assisting Arnold

Gottel with corn husking. John Spangler of Nachusa spent and the hills melt, and the earth is centered in the lungs, for pneu-Sunday at the William Spangler

A CALL IN THE NIGHT

A deputy sheriff's work must be done no extremity of fear and then, permatter what the hour of day or plexity not suffering them to be night, as Miss Edna McCarty, idle, they think and do as it were chief probate clerk found out the in a frenzy .- Hooker other night when Deputy Sheriff Edward Dibler awakened her at lungs and interfering with the midnight to tell her that she was do well to read the grocery and on the jury. The final outcome of vegetable ads appearing in today's also produce a toxin and for this the matter was that the summons evening Telegraph. reason high fever is one of the was for her father, George Mo | Carty , who had been dead for

POLO NEWS Oak Forest Leaves

By KATHRYN KEAGY

Say It With Christmas Seals

POLO-The last Sunday school Miss Pauline cabinet of the year of the Lutheran operation at the Grant hospital in Robert Hoyle was a Dixon visitor Becker visited Friday with Mrs. church will be held Wednesday Chicago Monday. evening following the inspiration Mr. and Mrs. John Boncher and service. Every teacher and officer ledgeville spent Monday in the

theran church will meet in the Mrs. Norman Mumford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle and church basement Thursday evening Investigation Of daughter, Laura spent Thanksgiv- family and Mr. and Mrs. Lester at 7:30. Rev. C. H. Hightower of ing day with relatives in Chicago. Hoyle drove to Brookville Thursday Mt. Morris will address the gath-

fler, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weaver and tertained the following guests Sat- Just about the time farm relief ad-The pupils of the Meese school daughter, Ethel Mac were guests urday evening in honor of Mrs. vocates get their first breath in the Wednesday evening, Nov. 30 in the Mrs. Vincent Rankin, south of Mrs. May of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. torial committee will gather to look Glessner hall in Eldena. A dance town was quite ill Monday, but is Arnold McIlnay of Freeport, Mr over in detail the record of the and Mrs. Harley Travis, Mr. and Farm Board. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plock enter- Mrs. Joe Powell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Set up three years ago, the Board

Mrs. Libbie Cheeseman of Mil-

who was injured in an automobile

BORN-To Rev. and Mrs. Carl D.

Mrs. John L. Tait submited to an

Kammeyer at the Dixon hospital

accident Thanksgiving

Milton Snyder home.

Alice Marie

Farm Board Nears

Washington, Nov. 29 - (AP)-Stanley May's birthday: Mr. and Congress opening Monday, a sena-

e Federal Comr

Mr. and Mrs. John Malone, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Claybourne Sigel and luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. by Senator McNary (R. Oreg.), to



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FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL
Franklin Grove — Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Cline entertained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rip-ple of Mt. Morris, Mrs. Alice Fitch of Clinton, Iowa, Miss Laura Sites of Lanark, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Atherton of Lanark and Mrs. Chas. Lafferty of Lake Chelan. Washington.

The Aid Society of the Metho-dist church are planning a church night supper to be held Tuesday, December 6th, in the church basement. It is planned to have the melting pot at this time. Please find all your old gold and bring it to the church, at this time. Further particulars concerning the supper will appear in these columns Saturday

Mrs. Romanza Greeley, Gladys Lau and Miss Clara Lahman spent Friday afternoon in

Mrs. Mary Miller, south of town. entertained with dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckhart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Krug of Ashton, William Krohn and Miss Helen Winger of Dixon, Ray Eckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, and daughter, Mary Jean of this

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and daughter, were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bittendorff, south

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz entertained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. David Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hintze of Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz of Prophet-

William Herwig was completely surprised Monday night when his ildren and their families gath-Ed Herwig and family, Mr. and for Rockefeller Center in New York, Mrs. Harry Herwig of Ashton, Supervisor and Mrs. Charles Rams-Roberts Ramsdell and family, Mr. relatives at this place.

Leona Underwood of Dixon, Mr. tending school at Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hussey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Medric Hussey. D. C. Hussey, Jean Hussey.

Barney Baker of this plant Hussey.

Charles Ives Howard Medic Hussey. and Mrs. Ralph Zarger and daughter, Miss Betty of Dixon, Mr and Mrs. Amos Hussey and family Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jacobs and Mrs. A. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller entertained with dinner Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. to Chicago Sunday where she will spend the winter at the homes of her son, Blain Crawford and he. Mrs. Crawford. The affair was in the nature of a miscelland.

ylor, Saturday, where he spent

Miss Adella Helmershausen entertained Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helmerhausen of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Schuester of Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. William Brucker of south of town, were entertained with duck dinner Friday night at the home of Mr. C. T. U. will meet Friday and Mrs. Maxine. New John Spratt.

Alice Helmerhausen.

Mrs. Wallace Hicks. lon were in Chicago Tuesday and Senger. Wednesday, buying new goods for

the Kellev stores. Circle One of the Methodist

Cecil Cravens. Mrs. Romanza Greeley and Miss

Clara Lahman were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sheap.

A complete surprise was planned for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bill t being their 25th wedding anniversary, Sunday. Those present Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. James Con-

Kelley and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford and Mrs. A. W. Crawford returned home Sunday from a visit of several days with relatives at Wil-

mette and Chicago. The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday, December 2nd. Hostess, Mrs. W. Lahman. Roll Call-Peace Quotations. Topic- International

Relations for Peace. The Priscilla Club will meet on

Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Senger. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overbe of

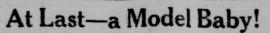
Chicago were Thursday and Friday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

The remains of Lorene J. Townsend were brought here Saturday for burial in the local cemetery. Rev. A. E. Thomas, local pastor of the Presbyterian church had

charge of the burial services. Lorene J. Townsend was the son of Truman and Forestina Townsend, and was born in Bradford township, Aveust 15, 1850. He was united in marriage to Miss

illian Hausen of this place in 6. To this union two Mrs. Wilbur Root of Oakland, Cal., son died in infancy. For several years the family resided in Charles City, Iowa, Mr. Townsend died of pneumonia, November 20, in the Mercy Hospital, Davenport, Iowa. He leaves to mourn his passing. his widow, daughter and two grandchildren of Oakland, Cal. and one sister, Mrs. William Cosey

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberly of Solution next Monday.





The life of an artist's model is just a large joke to six-months-old ared at his home to help him Barry Neville Cox (above) of Sussex, England. The youngster has been celebrate his birthday anniversary, chosen by Frank Brangwyn as the model for the village baby which will Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. be one of the central figures in the large murals Brangwyn is executing

Mr. and Mrs. James Pankhurst of Miss Melba and son Teddy, motorthis place.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller entertained with dinner Sunday, Miss and Helen Senger, who are at
Leons Underwood of Dixon. Mr.

ded to Normal, Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Vogt Rockford visitors Sunday. were accompanied by Mrs.

Frohs and children who have

Mrs. Jay Miller and children, and tained Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walker

of Burlington, were Sunday din-ner guests at the home of Mr. visitors at the home of Mrs. Leslie St visitors at the home of her parand Mrs. Charles Jenkins in Chi- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller. Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford went

Hannah Conlon Mrs.

The Priscilla Club will meet on Mrs. William Lott

C. E. Kelley and Miss Mae Con-Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank dents from Manchester College.

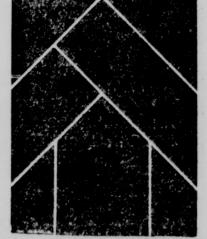
and daughters of Elgin were Saturday night and Sunday visitors ail Culler of Mt. Morris and Lu-Aid Society will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Banker. cille Buck of Franklin Grove, gave a program at the Church of the and Mrs. Frank Banker.

Crawford, east of town.

Mrs. A. W. Crawford has closed her home for the winter and ing vacation. included Mr. and Mrs. James A. of her daughter, Mrs. R. X. Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger enon and daughter, Miss June, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger entertained with dinner Saturday, Mrs. Ella Miller, Mrs. Ruth



With These Pieces?



Pat. Off. (C) W. & M. Fred Morel

HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 3-Cut out visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Pauline Aultenburg return- the seven pieces and fit them to- Clarence Schnorr. ed home Wednesday from a two gether in a manner that will form weeks visit at the home of her the silhouetted figure shown above. Did you read the classified ad daughter, Mrs. George Hardesty, Blacken the backs of the seven page yesterday. If you did not you near Chana. The many friends of pieces with ink or crayon, since so- missed something. There is as Mrs. Aultenburg will regret to lution of some of the puzzles re- much news in the classified columns earn that her arm which she in- quires that certain pieces be turned of the Telegraph as you find i

dell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon were Sunday visitors with Miss Helen Senger of Normal, Miss Rojean Frohs of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig and son Clyde Phillips and daughter, and Mrs. Frank Senger and son

John of this place. Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt They were accompanied by Mrs. Marie Frohs and children who have been visiting her parents since Thurs-

Mrs. Minnie Brown spent Friday and Saturday in Nachusa at the

home of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dierdorff of Barney Baker of this place, Mr. Louis Leager and Louis Looking- Center, from Wednesday until Sunday. Glenn will be remembered as the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Leslie Stultz Miss Leona Crawford entertained Friday night at the home of their and Mrs. Willis Reigle and daugnter, Mrs. Blain Crawford and her son. Clark, was in the nature of a miscellanteness. When the her son and her son. Clark, was in the nature of a miscellanteness. When the her son and her son. Blain Crawford and her son. Clark, was in the nature of a miscellanteness. When the her son and he and hour to their various homes, with

Alice Helmerhausen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks were Sunday visitors in Dixon at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hicks

The Cribbage Club met Friday Mrs. Fred Overbe of Chicago visited Thursday and Friday at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hicks

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> Mr. and Mrs. Irving Banker Arthur Baldwin of Sterling, Mir-Indiana, vis. John Kinsley of Ohio, Mrs. Leslie Stultz of Prophets- Brethren on Thanksgiving morntown visited from Thursday un-til Sunday at the home of her O. D. Buck home during the day. til Sunday at the home of her Morris, Polo, Milledgeville and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. They also gave programs at Mt.

> Sterling, during their Thangsgivwill visit with her children. Her lege Sunday evening, except Luheadquarters will be at the home cille Buck, who left Monday evening with another group of students from Polo and Mt. Morris. Leland Blocher, who was home from Manchester College, during

Thanksgiving vacation, re-

By Mrs. H. W. Hardy

turned Sunday night.

Lee-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Malmberg and caughter Helen motored to Naperville Saturday to attend the wedding of their son Paul to Miss Neva Good of that place, which occurred there on Saturday at high noon. They will make their home here.

Mrs. Otto Miller and daughter of Elgin have been visiting here a few days at the Charles Hardy

Curtis Sanderson and family moved Monday to the Byrd farm south of Malta. Lyle Jacobson came home from Champaign Wednesday evening to

spend his Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Eleanore O'Donnell of Waukegan spent the week-end here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Will Mullins spent Thursday in Madison, Wisconsin, with their son Howard who is tak-

Mrs. Will Hardy and son Clarence spent Friday and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Holland Hardy and son spent Wednesday in Dixon. Miss Lorraine Winterton is vis-

ing an agricultural course there.

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. iting at Byron with her sister Mrs. Miss Helen Boyle of Mendota is

jured about six weeks ago is not over. All seven pieces must be used any part of the paper, and it is of ten to your profit if you become a ten to your profit if you become daily reader of same.



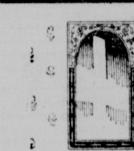
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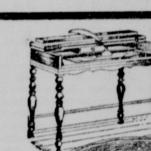
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OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton Oregon-Mrs. J. G. Jones and son William, Mrs. George Leary and two children and Miss Bertha Geyer motored to Chicago the past

week end. Mesdames Charles Fouch, G. K. Kinn, Alice Rumery and Daisy Harshman attended funeral services at Rockford for the late Mrs. Mae E. Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tilton returned Friday from a delightful trip of two weeks visiting relatives in Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Bess Bemis returned Sunday from St. Anthony's hospital at Rockford where she had been under observation and treatment for several days.

Marian Clark, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of Gary, Ind., is making an extended visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark.

John Snapp suffered a severely acerated foot Friday while in the timber engaged in cutting wood. The ax glanced off, almost severing one toe and cutting deep into the bones of the foot. He is under the observation of Dr. E. S. Murphy and it may be necessary to amputate the toe.

Wilbur Spratt of Franklin Grove and Miss Agnes Foss were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Grover near Chana.

The Fortnightly club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Z. A. Landers to tie comforters which will be given to needy fam-

home of Mrs. J. J. Farrell. Mrs. D. F. Burke of Polo, Mrs. W.

attended funeral services Tuesday week end at her home here. afternoon for Dr. B. A. Arnold at

dent. Arthur Miles, of Princeton, pendicitis Thanksgiving season here at the pneumonia. Brooke home

her home in Tuscola Sunday after at the Sinnissippi hotel. spending Thanksgiving here with Clark Farrell, Jr., is incapacither parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor ated because of a deep cut on his month indicated as follows:

night at the M. E. church and the and family of Milwaukee recently members of the choir are to be spent a few days with the latter's guests of honor.

Mrs. Ira Heath, at Washington es here.

drove to Paw Paw, Mich., Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Grossman of day to visit relatives. They re- Freeport over the week end. ginia Hallock also accompanied Waverly, Iowa, last week. them home to remain for a visit Mrs. Clarence Swanson and two ketball game from Lee last Tues- mer and family and Hubert Hopat the Beveridge home.

ning at the home of Mrs. Elmer Claus Swanson homes.

from Glencoe, after a several days Mrs. Gertrude Eeten. visit with the latter's mother, Mrs The afternoon session of the sinking a field goal for good meas- lowa is visiting his son, J. G. Ste-

Mrs. Frank Reed and daughter. the care of Mrs. Aaron Reed who Announcements. fractured her collar bone and is Male Quartette in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hollowell Leadership training and family visited Mrs. Hollowell's sister and family at Milledgeville. Miss Florence Bissell entertain- Address,

ed a party of ladies at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Delaney enter-

of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the past Kiest. Mrs. Pauline Metzer of Decatur Congregational Singing.

visited her uncle, A. S. Marshall Scripture

Bill Is Three Billions

on Methodist Church.

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HOW IT COMPARES WITH OTHER ANNUAL EXPENDITURES







Green-Brown-Platinum



Little Mitzi Green, Hollywood's baby star, is all mixed up like a rain- and family The Rest Room club were enter- bow these days. For the Green brown tresses have gone platinum sudwith her new "color job."

Presbyterian choir.

Presbyterian choir.

Oregon Grade School Notes

Number enrolled-373.

Attendance report for the third

Average daily attendance-359.

Number neither absent nor tardy

Percent of attendance -98.1.

Number of tardinesses-16.

punctuality, grades 2 and 8.

F. Brooks and Mrs. Blanche Strong who teaches at Glencoe spent the Lutheran Church. Music Gene Pryor, son of Mr. and Mrs Announcements. Elmer Pryor, has been ill the past Election of Officers. Gerald Brooke and a fellow stu- few days with an attack of ap- Offering.

returned Monday morning to Dr. L. Warmolts is again able to Address, "Religious Education" ... Champaign to resume their studies care for his practice having reat the University after spending the covered from his recent seige of Benediction

Mrs. Walter C. Blaine returned to ed on his brother, A. S. Marshall sessions

foot, inflicted with an axe Wednesday night will be church Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kingston

mother, Mrs. Myra Cox. Mr. and Mrs. John Sverkerson Mrs. Harry Maynard and daugh-

were week end visitors with the ter of Milwaukee Wis., spent sevlatter's sister and family, Mr. and eral days with the latter's relative 99.29, Grade 8. 100 per cent in Stevenson family, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Beveridge visited Mrs. Perrine parents

turned Saturday and were accom- Mrs. Vernon Hagemann the panied by their son, Ralph who former Miss Myrtle Cox of this had been in Michigan for the past city, is recovering from an operathree months. A niece, Miss Vir- tion performed at the hospital in

sons returned to Glencoe Sunday day evening. First team game was per and family were Thanksgiving tained her bridge club Friday eve- at the C. J. Cordes and Mrs. game, as during the process of the Vance Hopper,

returned Sunday evening recent holiday with her mother, 12 to 12, with Buchanan breaking Mrs. A. W. Shifflett.

Oregon-Chana annual District S. ure Coach Ott used Cook and venson and family Those from here attending fun- S. Convention will be held in Buchanan at the forward stations,

Hayes, Sr., at Rochelle, were Mrs. The evening session will be held with I. Florshuetz and Selby at relatives in Hollowayville. E. D. Landers, Z. A. Landers, and in the Presbyterian church in guards. Second team game was an-Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hess, also Miss Oregon at 7:30 on the same date. other close affair, the game ending Mrs. Nicholas of the Chana with a score of 8 to 6. This gives Grand Ridge Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dombey and church and Rev. Chandler of the Compton percentage of 500 per Misses Jeanette Neis who teachdaughter, Jacqueline of Chicago. Oregon Presbyterian church will cent with a game lost to Lee Cenwere visitors the past week end be the speakers at the afternoon ter. On Friday evening Coach Ott her vacation with her parents, Mr. at the home of Mr and Mrs. session. The Rev. Chester A. Er- takes his team to Rollo for the and Mrs. J. H. Neis. win of the First Presbyterian third game of the season. Local

Miss Mary have been in Rockford Devotional Rev. W. San- following the high school tilt. the past three weeks assisting in ford, Washington Grove church. church.

> Chandler, Oregon Presbyterian dota; Missionary Education" Leland Cook and son, Jerry Lee;

Mrs. Nicholas, Chana and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Archer. Presbyterian church "Sunday School Problems" tained her niece, Mrs, Irvin Lynch Round-table Discussion -

last spring.

in Wellington Chaon, Dale Beemer and Max Burley, who gave promise to fill the gap left, when Ray Walter left the ranks for an echication at the DeKalb Teacher's College Wayne Archer has been elected manager and William Archer Other players include, Bohart, Mireley, Ott, July, A. Chaon. Olson, L. Archer and Kehm.

double header with Rollo at Rolle

this Friday evening. Several prac-

tice sessions have been held at the

local gym. The club have added

several new members to the squad

Mr. and Mrs. George Swope entertained the following to a dinner on Sunday at their home here at Compton. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dolan, daughter Etther of West Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clarke, son George, Mr. and Jirs Elmer Enbom, daughter, Arneda. George Kessel of Amboy, Mrs. El-Kessel of Sublette, Raymond and Minnie Vogel of LaMoille, Mis Myrtle Hampton of Paw Paw, M and Mrs. Ralph Swope and so James, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard 13a vis, son Robert and daughter Joan

Donald Carnahan and Isadore Kaufman spent Thanksgiving vacation here at their respective homes, and returned to their studies at the University of Chicaso early this week.

Miss Vera Cook visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I Cook over the week end. Miss Cook returned to Galesburg where sht s enrolled at Knox. Mrs. Francis Card. accompanied

her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Holdren, and husband, and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Buck to Grand Rapids, Mich., where they spent Thanksgiving day with her son, F. I. Card

Aid Bradshaw, who has been here at Compton the fare part of the nape of the neck. the week, to attend to some busi-

left for Chicago, where he will, Rev. C. A. Erwin. nelius Hospers and her husband. be procured. Dr. Cornelius Hospers. The party is O. E. Marshall of Rockford call- to these educational and inspiring tour Thursday at four o'clock A. M.

OHIO NEWS

By ESTHER JACKSON

Burnik and Miss Sue Carolyn ate sister, Mrs. Elmer Beatty near La- Evanston were recent guests of Mr Eighteen were present to enjoy the Highest per cent of attendance, Thanksgiving dinner with the J. G. Moille

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer spent Card club enjoyed a wild duck din-St. Ambrose college in Davenport, the week end at the Orville Westgore home in Freeport.

H. A. Jackson and daughter, Miss

Dorothy attended the funeral of A. N. Stevenson in Princeton Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kramer, Mr. COMPTON-The Compton high and Mrs. Carl Kramer, Mr. and school won a double header bas- Mrs. Christie Kramer, Julius Kra-

Miss Flora Bloomquist enter- after a visit of several days here 15 to 12, and was a hard fought dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. homes.

game the score was tied at three Eeten who teaches different intervals. During the late Princeton and Mrs. Mary Inks ate Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Hess and in the Wheaton schools spent the part of the game the score was Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and

the tie by a free toss, and Cook!

Mrs. Cora Barkman and daugheral services Monday for John China at 2 o'clock, December 4th. | Zinke was seen in action at center, ler. Miss Doris spent Saturday with Emerson Ayers and family spent

Thanksgiving with relatives es in the Buda high school spent

Miss Nell Hanley has moved to church of Sterling, Ill., will be squad will play one of the three have moved from the W. F. Anderthe S. J. Hess home for the win- the speaker at the evening ses- games scheduled at the Rollo gym, son residence on Lawn Hill to the with the Compton Athletic Club M. P. Dewey farm south of town,

two teams playing Rollo town team and Beryl Burmp and family have moved from the Bodine residence Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller had as their guests for Thanksgiving day spent the week end with relatives dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook and sons, Arthur and Vernon; Mr. in Manchester, Iowa

and Mrs. Orie Morehouse of Men-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook and P. T. A. will be held Wednesday son, Robert; Miss Lucille Cook; Mr evening Nov. 30th in connection and Mrs. L. D. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. with the program for the Superior school recognition of the Ohio grade school Miss Edna Worrell has accepted

The village board have engaged the position of music teacher in the the services of several trucks which Roland will haul the necessary gravel from Walnut high school and will begin the Kelly gravel pit, to the streets her duties on December 1st. The Walnut grade school buildto patch up several bad places that | have been in evidence since early ing in which Miss Doris Barkman

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staying with the tresses of many of her screen sisters. Here's Mitzi
staying with the tresses of many of her screen sisters. Here's Mitzi
staying with the tresses of many of her screen sisters. Note the soft wave over at the home of Henry Fessler of Gletty at Somonauk arrived here the forehead, the bun swirl over the ears, and the little curled ringlets at Kankakee

> Dr. C. G. Pool bid good bye to his is one of the teachers, was burned ner at the home of Mrs. Mary J. many friends here Saturday and to the ground Saturday afternoon. Anderson last Tuesday evening. ono, Ur'ceh 1r932fuBx Mr. cmfwyp All the books and furniture were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burke and Dixon. board a bus for New York City saved and school will be resumed Patricia spent the week end at the along with his daughter, Mrs. Cor. as soon as a suitable building can Chas. Dolan home in LaGrange.

The public is cordially invited scheduled to leave on their world cation with her parents in Hunt- relatives in Williamsburg, Iowa.

Metbold and children of Evanston parents, Mr. and Mrs. William guests Thanksgiving at the home and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nelson and Parliere. children of Batavia spent Thanksfamily at the M. P. parsonage. Ars. Eva Howard spent a few folks. OHIO- Mr. and Mrs. Beryl days last week at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lynch spent guests Sunday at the home of Mr. glass two powerful gadgets come

Miss Hene Brian spent her va- the Thanksgiving vacation with and Mrs. Elmer Underhile of Hev. and Mrs. Walter Martin of Mrs. Carl Lathrop and family two sons and Mr. and Mrs. William Metrengo, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. spent Thanksgiving with their Dahler of Amboy were dinner

Misses Catherine Saltzman, Alice Compton. giving with Rev. J. K. Worrell and Ogan and Mary Knuth of DeKalb Mrs. Raymond Hillison and Mrs. spent their vacation with home Henry Hillison planned a surprise

and Mrs. John Hurley. The members of the Flappper's Joseph O'Malley who is attending and delicious refreshments served.

ia., spent his vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Mal-

Mrs. O. L. Stevenson spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. F. V. Giblin and family in Chicago.

TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

Temperance Hill-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sentleman of Franklin Grove visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Esteila Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hillison and son Howard were supper guests on Sunday night at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Chris Hillison. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer were entertained at supper Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Killmer of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Degner enter-

tained Mrs. Mary Vaile, Miss Mary Vaile and Clarence Vaile of Dixon at dinner Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller and son Howard visited Sunday af- of Amboy spent the week end ir ternoon at the home of John Gen-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillison and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frye of Amboy were guests at dinner Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of Dixon.

Edna Belle Reid spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her sister. Mrs. Elmer Underhile of Dixon

ier and family of Plainfield and Clara and Henrietta Buchman of he sticks it through the window Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reid and daughter Edna Belle were dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman

entertained at dinner Thanksgiv-

Dixon. M.s. Albert Barth and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and

of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook of

birthday party for Howard Hilli-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dooling of son at his home Thursday night. happy event. Games were enjoyed Estella Clayton and Naomi Derr



(Answers on Page 9)

Chicago visiting at the home of Miss Clayton's sister, Mrs. William

Frank H. Mynard of Illiopolis and Warren Mynard of Urbana went to Chicago Saturday afternoon to attend the "Farm House Breakfast" hotel Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. David North entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed North and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Leroy June were Naomi. Mr. and Mrs. Orville entertained at dinner Thanksgiv- Dewey and baby of Lee Center

A THIEF GRABBER London, -Breaking jewelry shop windows and grabbing jewelry, favorite sport of thieves, is so to become very unpopular. A ing day Rev. and Mrs Cecil Fraz- vice has been invented that grat the unsuspecting thief's arm as after the loot. The device is invisible from the outside but the in-

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> stant anything passes through the

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Dixon Recreations Sunday after- dollar a dozen. Half of the profit noon, the local team enjoying a or 50 cents will be turned over to slight 46 pin victory. Dixon car-ried a lead of 50 pins at the end rest retained by the salesman. Apof the first game, totaling 935, to proximately \$25,000 is expected to 885 for Rochelle. The second be raised in that manner. game Dixon picked up an additional 12 pins to lead by 62 pins, will play in the matches in Engat the close of the second ,Dixon, land June 26 and 27 has developed 919. Rochelle, 907. The final into a real problem for the Amer-

A return game with the Rochelle will be staged at the Rochelle bowling parlors on Friday evening of this week, the matchstarting at 8:00.

Freeport Dairy bowling played the week starting July 3. Freeport Dairy Here team will make its initial appearance on the Dixon alleys Saturday night of this week, when they will roll a match game with the Dixon Recreations. The match is booked for 8:00 P. M.

Ottawa Here Sunday If plans are completed Ottawa is expected to roll a match series with the Recreations on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. A match with a Sterling team is also booked for Sunday afternoon.

Foul Arguments Eliminated If the device described in the dispatch from Schnectady, N. Y. quoted below proves feasible and workable, perhaps we shall have heard the last of the spirited paign to make it possible for Mich- Mr. Sweeney. bowlers' debates which have for igan to accept an invitation to years enlivened the ten-pin sport, meet Southern California in the LOCKING BACKyears enlivened the ten-pin sport, meet Southern California in the LOCKING BACK—
That meek little black line has annual Tournament of Roses footThe Notre Dame team of 1930 Brill, a Notre Dame back whose duties consisted mostly of blocking Richard Boose, Arthur Kline, Lescountless sore throats in the bowl- will admit having started-today all time. It was a perfectly co-

es is impossible for bowlers to step cated that the Wolverines, cham- South Bend that year. small beam of light is focused their

Scores of Rochelle games: ROCHELLE-

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Do You

Gibson, former manager of the Chicago Cubs, was named manaChicago Cubs, was named manamid-season during the last camas if they'd never heard of the lane was heading the list as can-didate for the annual Rose Bowl by the Brooklyn Dodgers. He won was three touchdowns difference ger of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Tudidate for the annual Rose Bowl five games and lost seven for the between the two teams but Notre ootball game in California.

Canzoneri and Ignacio Fernandez, Filipino fighter, were set for a 10round bout to be held in Madison served as a coach for the Giants' Vidal. Tom Kilday, Pete Kopcsak, Square Garden. Canzoneri was in- hurling staff last season.

Faska. Mike O'Dowd, St. Paul middleweight, beat Dave Rosen- Chicago Rotarians perg on a foul in a 15-round bout staged in Brooklyn. The foul came n the eighth round

Kansas City Girl Is Real Wrestler leader of youth and exemplar of Navy went through only a brief

Topeka Kas., Nov. 30 -(AP)- character." ust by way of showing what womn can do in the family art of vrestling, Miss Barbara Ware of Cansas City last night tossed Tomny Rosco of Omaha in six m' \ tes with an arm scissors and an arm ar. She weighed 140 pounds and er opponent 130.

She demonstrated a number of olds before applying the combintion which floored Rosco.

Accident Insurance.

SALE OF GOLF BALLS TO PAY RYDER CUPPERS

Professional Golfers Assn. Decided On Financing Team

Chicago, Nov. 30 -(AP)- A hali million golf balls are going to send Uncle Sam's Ryder Cup team over to England in June for its biennial battle with the British. Beset with financial worries, the

rofessional Golfers' Association of America was wendering what to do about it when it was sug-Had Margin Of Forty- gested that a surplus of a half million balls remained and the pros sell them to give the profits to the Ryder Cup team.

So that's the financial plan. The balls ,all new and stand The Rochelle Recreation bowling ard, will be sold by club profesteam lost a match series to the sionals at a gross profit of one

Selection of the 1932 team, which High series went to a member Hagen and Gene Sarazen were of the Rochelle club, Halsey carry-regarded as sure repeaters. Olin ing this event with a fine count of Dutra, 1932 P. G. A. champion, al-596, rolling games of 204-198-194. So was a certain choice, leaving seven openings to be decided beserved by the control of th landed high single game for the tween now and the end of the match with 212 his second game. winter tournament schedule. The captaincy is Hagen's for the ask-

> The entire Ryder Cup team, barring illness, is expected to compete in the British Open to be

BE PERMITTED TO PLAY TROJANS

To Suspend Rule Of Big Ten

n or over the foul line without pions of the Western Conference. The Notre Dame line was a great

keep his eyes constantly set on the foul line to watch for violations and the four violations with the four present are supplied in the fielding H. Yest was non-committed but appeared to the fielding H. Yest was non-committed but a

er the line or not. The electric among Big Ten athletic men favorege eliminates all possibilities of ing the Michigan cause, only Wiscons and the management of the management consin having been outspoken against altering the rule which had 203—182—204—589 prevented post-season contests from 1920, when Ohio State was 169-134-159-461 defeated by California, to 1931. 204—198—194—596 when a series of charity contests Borrow A Motif From

> Regardless of whether the poll 885-907-851-2643 has been taken, the question will come before the faculty committee at its meeting in Chicago Decem-204-183-159-546 ber 3. It was indicated that Southf182-167-186-535 ern California would wait until 205-199-177-581 then to learn of Michigan's chan-149-158-151-458 ces of accepting an invitation.

Hoyt And Mitchell

New York, Nov. 30-(AP)-Two with injuries. eteran pitchers, Waite Hoyt and larence Mitchell, have been hand- touchdowns," said Coach Hunk ed their unconditional releases by Anderson between sobs. he New York Giants as part of What the Ramblers did to Army Marager Bill Terry's clean-up a few days later now is histor campaign.

Giants, showing hardly a flash of Dame was not the loser. Five Years Ago Today — Tony Canzoneri and Ignacio Fernandez, Mitchell, last of the major Coaches point to an injured list leagues' southpaw spitball pitchers, that includes Ken Fields

> Between them Hoyt and Mitchell had accounted for 319 victories

Give Stagg Clock

hung an electric "banjo" clock and most of the afternoon was bearing the inscription: "To Amos Alonzo Stagg, a great passers,

It was presented to Stagg, who against a "B" squad equipped with will retire as Director of Athletics Aimy plays. Coach "Rip" Miller of the University of Chicago next has an imposing casualty list of

Grid Star Takes Life Team-mate



stretch was a poor exhibition of icans because of erratic play by Baires!" This year the Yale team watched him. But it was on the eve For three years Yale's football opponents were warned: "Watch bowling by both teams, Rochelle the "old guard." Of the 10 memgetting 851t o Dixon's 835, the lobers of the 1931 team, which remarried to Dorothy Marshall Johnson of Boston and Pinehurst, N. C. cals winning out by the small pelled the Pritish at Scioto, Colmargin of 46 pins.

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These two tackles broke the path

ADVISORS GREAT HELP-

comment from week to week, relat-

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

be more interesting than the team lections gave the job to Sington

he Purdue team of 1932. We the United States. would back the Purdue team Better than Culver, of Notre pagainst any ball club in the couny-except the Green Bay Pack- man of the same team? How do (This is not being written you know? by a graduate of Purdue.)

Campaign Is Under Way selecting an All-American team, riers. No ball carrier can gain to name an entire team. There has through a line that hasn't been to be some swivel-hipped gent broken for him. Schwartz could not from California, a guy from down have gone one foot without Culver south, a dude from the east and on one side of the forward wall, man set of eight. The best frosh some ball toter from the middle- and Hoffman on the other. Chicago, Nov. 30-(AP)- A cam- west. Otherwise the team runs for

undeniably been the cause of ball game January 2—which no one was one of the greatest teams of duties consisted mostly of blocking. appeared to be gaining real mo- ordinated unit. It had blocking, as a halfback—his coach or the ball carrying and thinking qualinew use for the phototube, or the "electric eye," applied by engined the bid to represent the west country could have beaten that "electric eye," applied by engined the bid to represent the west country could have beaten that "electric eye," applied by engined the bid to represent the west country could have beaten that "electric eye," applied by engined the bid to represent the west country could have beaten that "electric eye," applied by engined the bid to represent the west country could have beaten that "electric eye," applied by engined the bid to represent the west country could have beaten that "electric eye," applied by engined the bid to represent the west country could have beaten that "electric eye," applied by engined the bid to represent the west country could have beaten that "electric eye," applied by engined the bid to represent the west country could have beaten that "electric eye," applied by engined the bid to represent the west country could have beaten that "electric eye," applied by engined the bid to represent the west country could have beaten that "electric eye," applied by engined the bid to represent the west country could have beaten that "electric eye," applied by engined the bid to represent the west country could have beaten that "electric eye," applied by engined the bid to represent the west country could have beaten that "electric eye," applied by engined the bid to represent the west country could have beaten that "electric eye," applied by engined the bid to represent the west country even the bid to represent the west country even the electric eye, "electric eye," applied by engined the electric eye, "electric eers on a local bowling alley mak- coast, and it was unofficially indi- little body of willful men from

being detected immediately. A and undefeated or tied, would be line—as good a line as any coach wall beam of light is focused their choice as opponents. This could ask for. The same could be across the alley, so close to the would depend upon whether a Big said—and was said—of the back- Suther, Alabama; Duffield, Southfloor as to be intercepted by noth- Ten rule forbidding post-season field. Yet, of that splendid team ern California; Macaluso, Colgate, ing but the player's toe, and this contests, could be altered or sus- only two men were chosen for All- and Rothert, Stanford.

under present arrangements. His decisions result in disputes as to whether a bowler's toe slipped over the line above to slipped over the line was non-committal, but appeared hopeful that the Wolverines would be permitted to meet Southern Californa. There was definite. SING BLUES FOR **NAVY'S PLEASURE**

Hunk Anderson's New Symphony

New York, Nov. 30-(AP)- Taking a leaf from Notre Dame's book, Army's football coaches are singing the blues this week.

Notre Dame, it will be recalled came to town just about a week ago, weeping copiously because most of her stars were suffering Released By Giants from influenza or hobbling around

"We hope to hold Army to three

Their cripples smashed the Cade Hoyt, the "boy wonder" of the line to pieces, their influenza-rid-One Year Ago Today -George New York Yankees more than a den backs dashed madly through

Lincoln, and a few more.

Fields and Kilday both reported

Ten Years Ago Today — Nebraska scored one of its few wins over Notre Dame, beating the famous "Fighting Irish" 14-6, before core of 16,000 at Lincoln, Nebraska Miles O'Down City of Miles O'Down City Army coaches said, they would be unfamiliar with the new plays de-A frozen practice field and a bit Chicago, Nov. 30—(AP)—In the ing cold cut sharply into Army's nome of Amos Alonzo Stagg today contemplated workout yesterday spent in drilling the kickers and

practice, the varsity working June, by the Chicago Rotary Club. his own but most of Navy's cripples participated in the workout. Clark and Chung-Hoon alternated at When you need shipping tags- right halfback while Erck and we have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg Campbell worked the fullback post in shift. The only change in the NuGrape is a delicious drink! lineup sent Dave Miller of Royal Oak, Mich., to an end position in Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Blue Label Bottling Works, Tel. 125 no indication that the shift was ocident Insurance. tf permanent.

PROSPECTS FOR **GOOD CAGE TEAM**

Squad To Thirtyfive Players

By DON HILLIKER

Coach L. E. Sharpe has the Dixon high school basketball squad trimmed to thirty-five and expects to drop a few more before the expiration of the week. Monday the football togs were turned in and basketball entered the lime- ILLINOIS-Sixteen members of the grid squad are now working cut on the aminer said Pat Roche would be hardwood. The other nineteen succeeded by Daniel A. Gilbert as have a jump of three weeks' inten- | Chief Investigator for the State's sive drill on the latest additions.

years. This outlook, gathered from hopes of a successful cage team at ery. the high school. Basketball in Dixon has been on the wane the be revised if a winning prep five was developed. Fans are pulling for Sharpe and his boys to put this sport back on its feet in local cir-

non-league affairs compose the '32-33 schedule. The opener will be played Friday, December 16, the east. with Polo making its first local ap-An analysis of the motions that Wisconsin; Ahlskog, Washington lowing weel-ends will see the cagan All-America football team State; Price, Army, and Van Bib- ers playing through a tough eleven picker goes through probably would ber, Purdue. A concensus of se- games before the Illinois state district tournament. Seven former heavyweight play-

itself, Geography, of course, is the and Price. Sington and Price were ers are ready for play. This group deemed better than Rhea, Lubraincludes Lyle Bellows and Francis This writer would as soon have tovich and all the other tackles in Henry, forwards, Lyle Fordham, cenier, Kenneth Hasselberg, Leroy Cook, Paul Potts and Curtis Strong, guards.

Last year's scrappy second-string also sends seven of its letterwin-Yet it is obviously impossible, in ahead of the Notre Dame ball car- Flaningam, forwards, Louis Salzman, center, Joe Beech, F. Kennedy, Paul Nicolosi and E. Flanigan, guards, are included.

Added to the above is a fresh-Rockne himself knew this better than any other man in the coun-He did not name Schwartz for All- school squad of 1931-32, champions of the Sterling Y. M C. A. tourna-America honors. But he did name lie Marshall, Richard Durkes, Who knew best about Schwartz Chester Zalecki and Louis Schumm selectors who chose him ahead of make up the first year aspirants.

Cinnamon, Edward Grove, James Chosen at halfback by this one Ramsey, Daniel Fane, Clifford or that one were Dodd, Tennessee: Janssen, A. Kennedy Edward and it works up to a really fright-

The unheralded work of the unfanagers' positions is under the "About the Murder of the "About the Murder of the "About the Murder of the unfanagers' and the uniform the unifo

Winner Of Miami

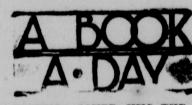
ng the deeds of this player or that. Pickers threshed out the whole Coral Gables, Fla., Nov. 30set down with a map and selected. professional from Cleveland has stunts. They have been doing it for 40 captured the winner's crown-in ears, and getting away with it. | this instance worth \$2,500-of the By the way, do you remember \$10,000 Miami-Biltmore open golf ho was chosen at left half in tournament by virtue of a 72-hole we have them. score of 291 that withstood the Compa.y.

AT HIGH SCHOOL was third taking a solution of ming \$1,000, Paul Runyan of Westchester, N. Y., with a 294, was fourth, worth \$750. Gene Sarazen, United States and Coach Sharpe Has Cut British open champion; Al Espi-

Attorney when Thomas J. Court-The prospects for the 1932-33 ney takes over the office next season are the most promising in Monday. Gilbert a member of the department 12 years is said to the early sessions, is the basis for hold a dozen citations for brav-

Chicago - An appeal to eastern financiers to take over obligations past few winters but inverest would of the \$150,000,000 Illinois Life Insurance Company is to be made by General Abel Davis, permanent receiver, who has left for New Davis, Chairman of the Board of the Chicago Title & Ten conference games and four Trust Company, received word of his appointment as permanent receiver as he boarded a train for

Chicago -Don't blame efficiency pearance since 1927. Before the and labor saving machines for ovnolidays Dixon has a North Cen- erproduction and agricultural untral game when Mendota plays here employment, Arnold P. Yerkes on December 23. Action is then told agricultural engineers. In delayed until January 6 when the most cases such machines create | Washington State; Lubratovich, Belvidere trip is made. The fol- more jobs than they eliminate, he



BOTHER OF KILLING THEM

be studies in murder, with the

His newest offering is "Before the Fact," and it is highly readable. It tells about a likeable but irreponsible young Englishman who takes to removing from this earthly sphere such people as are apt, on their death, to leave him money; and he does it, not by killing them himself, but by inducing them to do things which he knows will

The story is nicely constructed, Pinckert, Southern California; Trotter, Walter Minnenan, How-Suther, Alabama; Duffield, South- and Quick and James Withers, and Published by Doubled end. Published by Doubleday, Dor-

"About the Murder of the Circus need side across the foul line only a fraction of an inch to be detected and registered by a flashing red light. The throwing of the ball in no way interferes with the foul detector because of the speed with which the ball crosses the line.

A referee sitting on a stool must keep his eves constantly set on the light. The foundation of the control of supervision of Kenneth Barnhart Queen" is another of Anthony Abtional detective yain, and getting to the end of it is a monotonous

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nosa, Akren, Ohio; Joe Kirkwood, Chicago and Al Watrous of Chicago all above 295, divided lesser

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

Chicago - The Herald and Ex-

VICTIMS SAVED HIM THE

Francis Iles is an Englishman who writes murder stories that are different. He hardly writes mysteries at all; his tales seem rather to murderer's identity and viewpoint always kept before the reader's

cause them to die of more or less natural causes.

In case you're interested, it has to do with a circus lady who gets crop of advice from here and there (AP)-Denny Shute, 28-year-old murdered while doing acrobatic

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98c CARD TABLES 29x29 Inches, each	69c
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49c WOMEN'S PURSES	35c
50c WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS	39c
39c WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES	25c
WOMEN'S WOOL SWEATERS	79c
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10c 36-Inch OUTING FLANNEL, yard	7c
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98c MEN'S WORK PANTS	59c
\$1.49 MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS	79c
10c MEN'S JERSEY GLOVES, Pair	7c
8c MEN'S HEAVY WORK SOCKS, Pair	5c
69c MEN'S KNIT JACKETS	44c
98c MEN'S LINED GLOVES	77c
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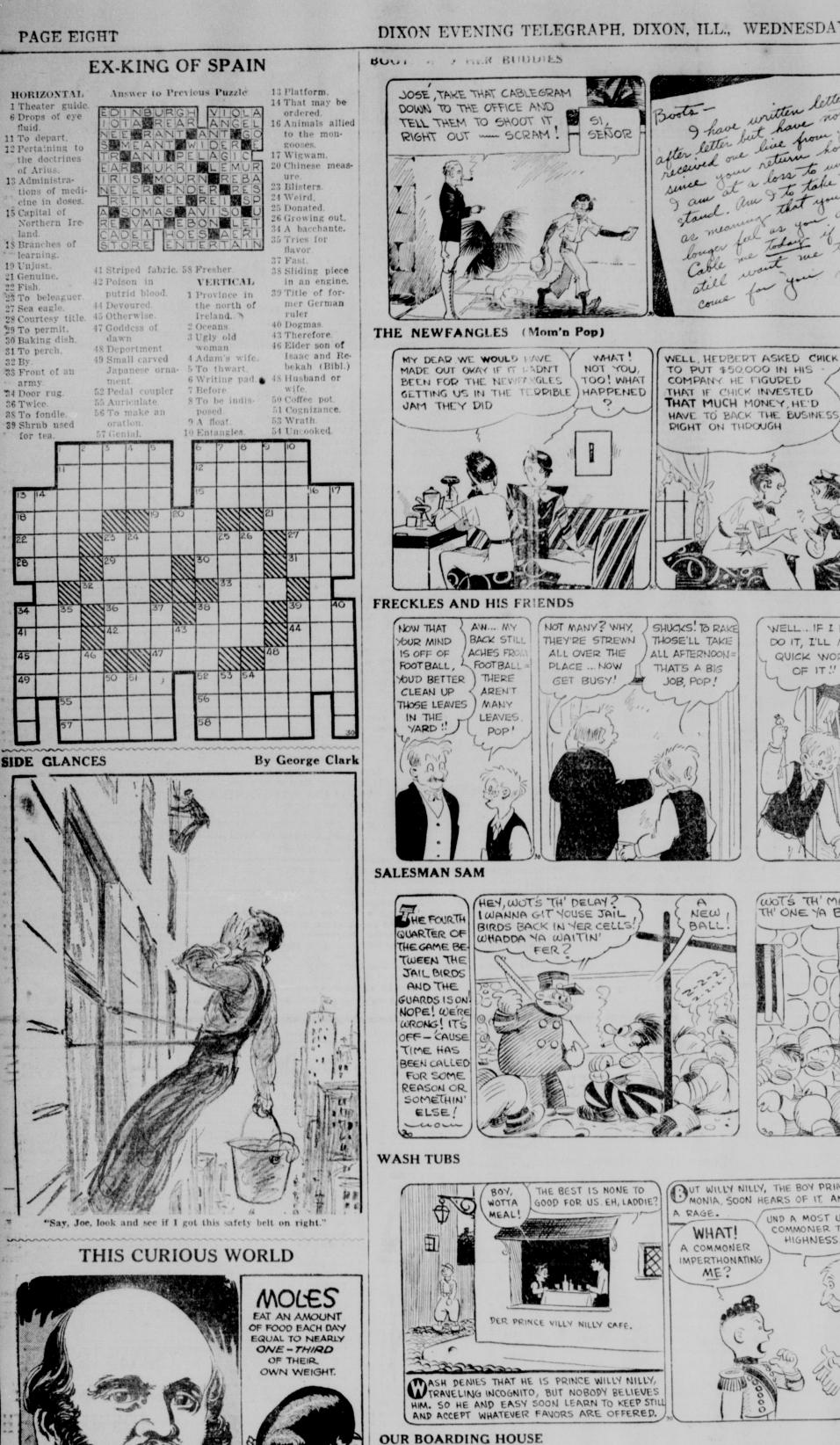
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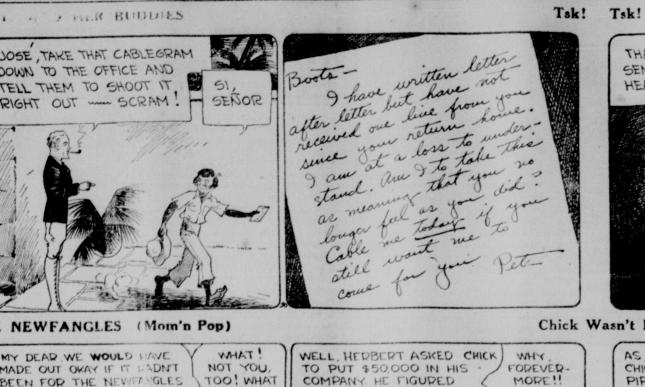
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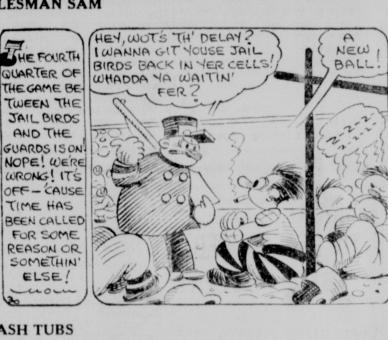


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No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words. 1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum

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Legal Publications

State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss. Estate of William T. Nelson,

Deceased.

the estate of William T. Nelson, de-

ceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the

Court House in Dixon on the third

day of December, 1932, next, for the purpose of making a final set-

tlement of said estate, at which

EDWARD L. NELSON

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Lee County at the Court House in

DIXON BATTERY SHOP 107 East First St. Phone 650, Y673, ¥1151.

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Charles F. Andres, Deceased.

ELLA ANDRES.

A. H. Hanneken, Attorney.

Estate of

The undersigned,

ution, and will also

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Nov. 23 - 30

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NOTICE-All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Four head of horses, set good britchen harness, nearly new McCormick mower, single har-ness, saddle. Will trade. A. N. Saunders, 5 miles northwest of Dixon, "Sugar Grove." 282t3

FOR SALE OR TRADE - A new modern home in Whitehall, Mich. to trade or sell. For particulars call at 722 Broadway, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Hard wood. Red and black oak, \$3.50 per truck load, Sawed any length for furnace or fireplace. Phone B669.

282t12

blooks, Affred Peats, Boseff, Robinson, Robinson, etc., the very best lines of papers. I will sell at wholesale, 33% discount, until Dec. 25, at which time these books will be discontinued. For better decorating and trinued. For better decorating and prices. Phone K749 or B1126. Early vs.

FOR SALE-Sweet cider, apples. Snow, Jonathan, Salome, Grimes Golden, Delicious, Golden Delicious, Golden Delicious, raded and packed. Hartwell Fruit WANTED-Middle - aged couple Farm. 947 Brinton Ave. Phone X150.

282t3 FOR SALE-Late 1926 Model T care of Telegraph.

FOR SALE-Baled alfalfa hay. R. King, Truman Road. Phone

FOR SALE OR TRADE-On horses: One 4-roll Appleton shredder; one2 double unit Empire milking machine; 80 Barred Rock pullets. Chas. Trunk, Tel. 34140.

FOR SALE-35 good thrifty fall pigs; also Maytag, gasoline motor, a good condition. Theo. Seavey R3, Dixon. Phone 54310.

FOR SALE-Farms: 190 acres well improved and located, close a. \$1000 will handle, per acre \$80. 160 acres, square level, well improved, fine soil, per acre \$100. acres, very productive, beautiful improvements. 220 acres Special terms, per acre \$37. \$500 will handle. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St., Tel W983.

FOR SALE-Beautiful silk bags, suitable for toliet articles. Just thing for traveling. Price \$2.50 tfo time and place I will ask for an Mrs. A. S. Hyde. Tel X992.

278t6

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend. Dated at Dixon, Ill., November 12nd, A. D. 1932. in and see our beautiful new sam-ples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over \$1 years. tf

FOR SALE-Fresh fish, at north end of Harrison Ave west of shoe factory. John Eberly

FOR RENT-An apartment over the Express office. For further appointed Execurtix of the estate particulars inquire at the Ameri- of Charles F. Andres, deceased

Express office. 315 First St. or hereby gives notice that she will 144. FOR SALE—Very desirable lot on Black Hawk Trail, Riverview addition, Lot 12. Address. "S" care which time all persons having

Telegraph. FOR SALE - NuGrape, a delicious having the same adjusted

drink. Sold in single bottles or by the case. Ask your grocer about tate are requested to make imme-

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FOR RENT-2 (large) modern furnished housekeeping rooms. Everything furnished. 4 blocks east Court House. Phone X1110. 217 Dement Ave.

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FOR RENT-3 home-like furnished rooms for light housekeeping, in modern home. Delightful location. 511 N. Hennepin Ave. Phone X253.

FOR RENT-A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook

FOR RENT-A garage near the city

hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 272tf* FOR RENT-Furnished room in

modern home, close-in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480 244 24411 FOR RENT-5-room modern bun-

galow, paved street, \$25; 7-roo modern house, \$15. Hess Agenc 7-room 2611f These Farmers Were Phone 870.

FOR RENT-Sleeping room in mod-

Close-in. 315 Second 272tf Tel. X983. FOR RENT-Two furnished light 2 Dixon, Mrs. Peter Barth of route

housekeeping rooms in modern 2 Dixon, Will Morris of route 3, ome: also garage. 701 N Ottawa ve. Phone K433.

Dixon, Mrs. L. F. Moyer of Eldena, D. McCaffrey of Amboy, Arthur Levan of the Kingdom, Leon Gar-

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN with car wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins' Products in Dixon. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, of route 2 Dixon, Ed. Duis of pay starts immediately. Write J. R. route 2 Dixon Delbert Porter of Watkins Company, D-59, Winona, Harmon, Mrs. C. E. Hollister route

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insurance you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a SURATCH PADS FOR SALE year's pritection. The Dixon Teleif at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

HEAD OF DIXON STATE HOSPITAL ADDRESSED CLUB

Interesting Talk To Kiwanians

The urgent necessity of an indelinquent defective type of pative delinquent or delinquent decharitable institutions, was strongly urged by Dr. Warren G. Murray managing officer of the Dixon state hospital in an address before before the Dixon Kiwanis Club Tuesday afternoon.

most cases reflect very unsavory proper opportunities. publicity of the state institutions" first of this classification of pa-Dr. Murray said. "The worst forms of crime are those committed by tal capacity and these are termed WANTED-80 or 120 acres of fair- defectives.

would not have been committed to

Legal Publications

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

281t6 Johann Voss, Josephine Voss, John Herrera, W. H. Yenerich, Trustee, and Earl P. Varty, Receiver of Farmers State Bank of Ashton, Illinois, a Corporation, Defendants.

FOR SALE—Late 1926 Model T | Care of Telegraph. 280t6 | Ford coach, runs and looks like new, extra good balloon tires; 1926 | WANTED—Odd jobs of any kind. Chevrolet coupe, good condition throughout; 1925 Model T light denter on the complete on the comple livery truck. Prices reasonable. Onable. Phone W1253. D. W. Day. Terms or trade. Phone L1216.

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and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above enitted to go with a key to his permitted to go with a key to his

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you.

DECEMBER, A. D. 1932, at the walls."

Dr. Murray read quotations from two papers delivered by him covering the care of the defective delinquent type of patient in the paper daily. It means great savings to you.

The Telegraph subscribers the North front door of the Court House in said Lee County, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder to satisfy indebtedness adjudgered and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of \$6766 15. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF and proceedings, including solicit-FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT. ors' fees, all and singular, the following described real estate in said to the action of other states.

The North One-half (N1/2) of the North East Quarter (NE14) of Section Twenty-five (25) in Township Twenty-two (22) North, Range Eleven (11), ex-cept one square rod in the Southwest corner of said North One-half (N½) of said Northeast Quarter (NE¼); the East Seven (7) rods of the North East Quarter (NE14) North West Quarter (NW14) of said Section Twenty-five (25) except a strip of land one rod in width off of the South end thereof; and the South West Quarter (SW14) of the North East Quarter (NE¼) of said Section Twenty-five (25) except a strip of land of the width of one rod on the West side of said South West Qu (SW14) of said North Quarter East Quarter, containing in all 120.61 acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, and situate in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, subject to redemption as

provided by law. claims against said estate are no-Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 30th ified to attend for the purpose of day of November A. D. 1932.

JAMES W. WATTS.

Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit

All persons indebted to said estf diate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 23rd day of November. Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon.

Executrix. John J. Armstrong, Attorney, Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7 Green & Palmer, Solicitors MASTER'S SALE In the District Court of the United KADIO SERVICE States for the Northern District of Illinois. Eastern Division. The Equitable Life Assurance So-RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

> Corporation, Maude H. Hanson, The Lee State Bank, a Corporation, C. H. Risettter, E. A. Johnson, Hannah Eden (also known as Mrs. S. B. Eden), J. O. Prestegaard, Thelma Bly, Peter O. Hill, Lester E. Sanderson, Anna M. Moore, administratrix of the estate Eddie Hanson, deceased, Marion C. Hanson, Gordon H. Hanson, Leslie E. Hanson, William F. Hogan, receiver of the Lee State Bank, Lee, Illinois,

of the United States, a

Phone 249 On Bill for Foreclosure Public Notice is hereby given that of a deretal order stitution. of \$300 or less to husbands and entered in the above entitled cause If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed. Quick service. No endorsers, 30th day of December, A. D. Third floor Tarbox Bldg. Tel. Main 137 Freeport, Ill.

> tate, to-wit: The Southwest Quarter, and the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Eleven (11), Thirty-eight North. Range Two (2) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, containing 240 acres more or less, in Lee County, Illinois. and

thereunto belonging. Said real estate to be sold to madge of Nelson, H. Schafer of decree of said Court entered on the route 2, Dixon, H. L. Wadsworth of route 2 Dixon, Ed. Duis of the same being the sum of Twenty
The iddress was not only very departments. Four Thousand Five Hundred and timely but highly interesting and "Our greatest single accomplish-Dollars and Eighty-Five Cents (\$24,544.85), together with TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand patients.

Dixon, John Sieberns of Harmon, WILLIAM ZWANZIG.

A. D. 1932. Nov. 30 Dec 7 14 21 Company.

institutions. The mind measurement test was discovered by two French specialists about that time and was brought to the United States. By this system it was able to determine the mental capacity of the individual. Those less than one-half normal capacity are classed as feeble minded, but be-Dr. Murray Gave Timely, tween 50 and 80 per cent are of the higher type. A recent case in Chicago which brought about a great deal of publicity for the

Dixon state institution, graded 70. Need Separate Institution stitution in Illinois to care for the tention that this type, the defec-"Since 1923 it has been my contients, now being cared for in fective should be cared for in an institution separate from those now in existence in Illinois. The ferent from the care of the defective delinquent. At first, I be-"From time to time, we hear of spontaneous crimes in various been underprivileged and without

Dr. Murray then referrd to the tients to be received at the Dixon state hospital when a number who usually grades from one-half were transferred from the Lincoln to two-thirds of the normal men-tal connecting and these are termed outlined in the experimental per-"Previous to 1912, this type failed to prove beneficial, with the riod of this typ of patient, which result of a general outbreak and escape which required a year to return all the patients.

"This type of individual has the power of organization. It is a type which is dangerous and not to be cared for in the charitable institutions ci the state, nor do I advocate the penal group for their correction, but rather a special institution. I would suggest an indefinite period of committment and a very careful system of parole. "In such an institution for the

care of defective delinquents, the dangerous type, it is my opinion that they should be confined to an enclosure, with a program of work

hour or week by an experienced person needing work. Can clean, cook or nurse. Address, "A. W." SATURDAY, the 31st DAY OF care the Telegraph. 269112 DECEMBER, A. D. 1932, at the walls."

complainant in the sum of \$6766.15, ciety for Mental Hygiene had intogether with interest thereon from augurated this plan in their prothe date of said decree, and also gram and would recommend it to mention, situated in the In the Dixon state hospital, Dr. County of Lee and State of Illinois, Murray stated that there are at

Public notice is hereby given, that or so much thereof as shall be suf-the undersigned, administrator of ficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit: cent of this class of patients, with cent of this class of patients, with a population of from ten to twelve hundred in Illinois state charitable institutions at this time. He estimated that about 300 of this number could be placed on a farm colony. The enclosure of such an nstitut vent escapes of this dangerous type and the fact that they could be continually under observation. "In my mind, this would be the first step in the proper classification of criminals," Dr. Murray declared.

Reviewed Recent Case

He reviewed the case of a Chicago youth who recently killed and robbed in that city after twice escaping from the local institution where he was committed for preious shooting episodes.

"This type of individual." Dr. Murray said, "should be committed to the proper institution for a period of from 15 to 20 years and then only released when his actions warranted a release."

In response to questions. Dr Murray stated that the population Court in and for Lee County, Illi- of the penal institutions of Illinois charitable institutions of the state and dollar-wise businessmen has and John B. Hayes, Solicitors for the people are taking advantage been given much of the credit. Complainant. Nov. 30 Dec. 7 14 of the general reputations of these institutions, which are much bet-

150 Convicts Here Dr. Murray in answer to a for attention. question, stated that there were For instance, in recent years

"This type of patient has a Eight million dollars has been in said Court on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1932, I, William tendency to 'rot all of the apples invested in the building. One of Zwanzig, Special Master in Chan-cery of said Court, shall on Friday, his listeners.

Dr. Murray told them, Lane Technical high school,

1932, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder at the North Door of the Courthouse in the City of Dix
The Dixon institution, this est school." With \$4,000,000 almost type of patients are practically all males as is the case in the other lilinois institutions, there being a appearance of an abandoned castle, and there is no many available to and there is no many available to gust 16, 1898. For a short time they closed their home County of Lee and State of About 60 per cent of the number complete the buildings nois, the following described real are committed from Cook county. Sargent was one of those who lived in Oklahoma, then returning ter. Mr. Weeks is going to the Edsecond generation of foreign-born rusting iron work, exposed water

given and made possible by socie- Public Expenditures. together with all and singular the ties in Cook county and which are The committee also cirected its hereditaments not available to the average down attention toward every phase of state court where the committ- the city's intricate taxation and Dixon, Mr and Mrs Frank Tal- realize the amount due under said ments are generally to a penal in- budget-making problems. Those

The iddress was not only very departments.

TAGS

"Oh, yes, thank you."

have turned and run away.

caping.

BEGIN HERE TODAY MOS PEABODY, elderly cousin of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second floor balcony of the Averilla' Long Island home. Linda reaches him just before be dies, in time to bear him gasp. "He pushed me-!"

Linda, realizing her cousin had tried to tell her he was murdered. rushes upstairs to the balcony. Someone steps behind her, tries to strangle her and she falls in a faint. Her husband, TOM. secs her fall and rushes to her. There are four guests in the house and they all appear. The guests are: MR. STATLANDER, business associate of Tom's; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian: MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's: and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer. Each of them have quarreled with Cousin Amos. DR. PARSONS takes charge. It

DR. PARSONS takes charge. It is assumed Cousin Amos' death was accidental and that Linda fainted from shock. When she is finally able to tell Tom what happened she persundes him that they must keep the four guests with them until they discover who is the murderer. They are nuexpectedly aided in this plan when DR. BOYLE, official medical examiner, sends word that everyone in the house must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

Suspicion points to Pratt because he was the first to reach Linda after she fainted and also to Shaughnessey whom Tom met as he ran toward the house.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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CHAPTER XIX WITH the shutting of the bedhusband. And it was as well that forts had been uppermost in her first. lightly down the last few steps theirs. into the central hall, a figure "I want to thank you all," she your car?" standing by the table whirled said, "for being so pleasant about garden magazine to the floor Dr. Boyle's order that you must the right answer. with a flutter of gayly colored all stay here until he comes." leaves. "Linda!"

"Why, Marvin, you look as if you all to enjoy the time that is garage, Marvin with him. Linda Tom looked at his watch. you had seen a ghost!" she ex- left as much as possible. So long was alone with Tom. and by unclaimed, and then thought that as you are back here by, say, 6, spoken agreement they strolled moment, Binks. Stay here if you this was perhaps not the most there is no reason you shouldn't out the casement window, across can till we are through. You're in fortunate opening.

"I'm-I'm glad to see you noon." down, Linda," said Pratt. "I'm The Belgian spoke first. sorry : bout -- about Mr. Peabody." "Thank you, Marvin. I know to Madame" the made a little bow

I must thank you, too, for coming pointment which I have for the Murderer, Second Murderer, Third the door into the hall. No one to my rescue. Tom says you were early afternoon. I had understood and so on." very quick." her eyes. "I couldn't do much. I planned for the later afternoon anxiously.

"You did. It was silly of me to faint."

"Are you feeling quite all right Mr. DeVos, of course I shall re- den, erstwhile social secretary to Linda!" main here all afternoon and we'll people who never lowered them-

The Funniest Sayings of

by then."

Tom took his cue from ber.

They both stopped dead and at past 4. If all of you care to come them-well, it simply seems imthat moment Rosie appeared to back for that, it would please me possible!" announce luncheon. Thankfully - very much, but it not-"

ever stand there woodenly dis- ness to attend to," the mid-west- house. "But now I want to sell cussing her health-Linda mo- erner broke in on the little pause. White Haven more than ever." tioned Marvin to wait and went "We should have gotten down to quickly to the door of the drawing it before."

was sure, she must have yielded afternoon." said Tom quickly, to be your first victim." to her ridiculous impulse to "Bring them downstairs whenever scream with laughter-or simply you like. I'm quite ready any couldn't actually make him promtime. Shaughnessey, how about ise to join me here when he came Yet all her guests seems acting you?" strangely. To her amazement, "My plans are what you wish," the Stoners. But you'll be there she caught Mr. Statlander in the replied the Irishman. He had been with Mr. Statlander-isn't he a

act of bending intently down to more silent than any during the demon for graphs and averages? peer up the fireplace chimney and meal and Linda started a little -and you can steer him out on heard him ask, "This draw well, when he spoke. "Unless it incon- the lawn. Marvin, I mean." Averill?" Tom also was gazing in veniences anyone I'd like nothing "Shaughnessey's been stiffing astonishment at the doubled up better than to pass the afternoon yawns ever since he came over quietly at my writing." "Perfectly, but we don't use it in this weather," he answered po- thing this man said that suggested ly Tom had much the same opinlitely, and this time Linda was not inevitably some double meaning, ion as she of this guest's good in-

quick enough with her handker- something hinted at but cleverly tentions. "So obviously Pratt's chief against her mouth to pre- concealed? Surely a simple state- elected." vent a startled giggle from es- ment that he wanted the time to himself to work should not have aroused her disbelief! Linda found help it. Tom's voice was col-THE sound however caused the the very blandness of his manner ored by annoyance. Linda chose curious tableau to dissolve and fort to stress the absence of any at her mention of luncheon the mid-westerner assumed a perpendicular position and came eager-

ly forward. "Thank heaven for meals," she thought. "It's the only time these people have acted asked Marvin his plans but she talk to but now he ducks me normally since they've been here!" had not caught the answer. She'd every chance he gets." The meal was not altogether the soon find out, however. She rose room door Linda felt drop ordeal she had dreaded, for all and as the others followed suit, tant as the devil even to make oraway from her all sense of worry seemed determined to make it as she managed to leave the dining dinary conversation with you. At and tension. She threw herself easy for her as possible and the room with him in spite of his half a chance he'd bolt the place." into the part she must play so conversation, if rather stilted, was somewhat awkward attempt to thoroughly that thereafter she pleasant and safely general. At sheer away. But she did not have I honestly don't think-" would forget it only in the few the end it was she who introduced to use strategy to discover his obstolen moments alone with her the subject which for all their ef-

come right back." "Yes," he said, "and we want Shaughnessey started for the the ruction before that?"

do whatever you like this after- the flags on which earlier that day plain sight from the house and had lain the twisted body of Cousin the kitchen and the bay. Not that "Then, if it is quite agreeable little cluster of garden furniture. it's just as well- I've locked

-before the accident, which we "As long as you can take it as or from the balcony. Later we

He flushed dully and avoided all so much regret—that you had a game, Binks!" he looked at her must look in there in case there's wish I could have really helped and so had expected us to be here ness. But somehow the idea of asks to, on any excuse, be sure to

have tea on the lawn about half-, selves to have anything happen to

"I know." Tom looked around for she had felt that she must for- "Mr. Averill and I have busi- the quiet lawn, up at the grave

"Yes. When this is all over." "And it's barely started. What's room. n another moment, she "We'll go over your figures this the present status? Marvin seems

> "By process of elimination. 1 back from taking Mr. DeVos to

from the garage. I can guess how What was there about every- much writing he'll do." Evident-

help it. Tom's voice was col-

"There's something very much on his mind, Tom, I admit. He doesn't act exactly guilty but he "I noticed that He was reluc-

"He'll bear watching-and yet

seriously. "What happened beshe was ready for, as she ran mind-and, she had no doubt, in "Linda, you're sure you don't tween him and Cousin Amos when mind having other people drive he stopped on his way downstairs last night? Why was he so stand-"Not anyone as careful as you." offish at the dance, even to you? about, knocking an illustrated that silly bit of petty officialism - she hazarded and saw that it was Did he go to bed as soon as he went to his room this morning? "I'll only run DeVos over and How did he happen to hear you fall and not hear Cousin Amos and

"Statlander will be down any Amos, and over the grass to a I think anything will happen, but "I feel as if I were in a Shake- Cousin Amos' room-locked the you are. Poor Cousin Amos! And to Linda) "I shall keep an ap- speare play." Linda said. "First casement from inside and then could get in, either from the ball "Oh, I know it's serious bust- one else go in. And if anyone "Yes," said Linda. "The boat's my being in any such mess-me, tell me. But above all, don't go ready-we'd planned- As it is, Linda Averill, born Binks Var- off the place! That's serious,

(To Be Continued)

CHICAGO TAXES TO BE REDUCED **BY 25 PER CENT**

Committee Headed By Fred Sargent Has Made A Record

Chicago, Nov. 30 -(AP)- Chicagoans will pay 25 cents on the dollar less in taxes for 1933-and had greatly increased. In the to a committee of civic-minded

In addition, members of the ter than formerly. The mental de- committee pledged themselves tofectives are now sent to these in- day to do something about the stitutions instead of being cared millions of dollars the city owes its for at home and the fact that 14,000 school teachers, its policestigma has been removed from men, firemen, and other employes. Illinois institutions is one reason From the head of the commitfor their increased population. The tee-Fred W. Sargent, president of public and the courts are recog- the Chicago & NorthWestern nizing the so-called moron type Railway-came today the story of which is another reason for the how the committee was formed and ncreased population of the feeble- the results it hopes to accomplish. minded group of institutions, the There was no precedent for the speaker stated, was out of propor- committee to follow when it ortion to the increase in population. ganized months ago, but there were a multitude of matters clamoring

approximately 150 patients of the Chicago undertook to construct defective delinquent or dangerous 10 school buildings. The walls of IN EQUITY NO. 12,187 type in the local institution who some were completed, the basehave been convicted of crimes be- ments for all were dug, the roofs fore being committed to the in- of a few were laid-but not one of them has been finished.

> started out to be "the world's larg-In the Dixon institution, this est school." With \$4,000,000 al-

> > pipes, deteriorating terra cotta-

Mrs. Ida Bridgman of route 3 day of November, A. D. 1932, to the pertaining to the system which he bodies that the country and and a kind and loving father. He bodies that the defective delinquent type of exceed \$200,000,000. That companies the defective delinquent type of exceed \$200,000,000. That companies the defective delinquent type of exceed \$200,000,000. That companies the defective delinquent type of exceed \$200,000,000. pares with \$290,000,000 for 1930. "The strictest economy would be

ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



ed int' buyin' some stock should urday lose ever' thing, his dreams and er well worth th' cost. Next to Alfred Parks home recently. bein' told how t' vote th' thing Ashley Foxley has been that makes us th' maddest is bein' told when t' shop.

OBITUARY

ERNEST GRANT PETTENGER (Contributed)

April 12, 1879 at Amboy, Ill., and ness November 20, 1932. His early friends on Thanksgiving day. a great many of whom are the gazed upon the cracking concrete, to Rochelle where they resided un-Dr. Murray explained that the and decided something should be four daughters were born, Gladys during the winter months. major committments from Cook done. Other business men joined county were due to the psychometric examinations which are called the Committee to Reduce given and made nossible by social and decided something should be and Lydia who preceded him in death. Hazel Burns and Ethel Burns and Ethel Burns and Ethel Burns and Ethel Burns and made nossible by social and Lydia who preceded him in death. Hazel Burns and Ethel Burns and Ethel Burns and Ethel Burns and Ethel Burns and made nossible by social and Lydia who preceded him in death. Hazel Burns and Ethel brothers also preceded him in death. The surviving sisters and friends at dinner Thanksgiving brothers are Mrs. Libbie Armstrong Day. of Oklahoma, Lottie Miller of Utah, William of Amboy and Frank of Woosung called on his parents re-Dixon. Five grandchildren also sur- cently. vive. The deceased served as a director of the Hausen school for a Byron was calling on patrons here eat anything I want without those at the conclusion of his talk. Dr. ment." Sargent said, "was in ob- America for a number of years, Mr. services this week. There will be a pleasure for me to do my house-5 Dixon, Frank Knoll of Harmon legal interest thereon from the 25th Murray answered many questions taining a guarantee for governing bodies that the county and city many friends, was a good husband evening this week. There will be a pertaining to the system which he bodies that the county and city many friends, was a good husband evening this week. church in 1918.

Special Master in Chancery

Dated this 29th day of November.

B. F. Shaw Ptg go toward interest and bond re
resident students and about 10,000 state east of the Mississippi river. non-resident ones.

Grand Detour News

By MRS. ALFRED PARKS GRAND DETOUR-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Senn had as dinner guests Thanksgiving day John Senn and family and Wales Sheller and fam-

Mrs. Lucy Smith spent Thanks. giving day in Chadwick with relatives. Dora and Goldie Mae Powell of Polo spent the week end with their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Strouse. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Portner spent Thanksgiving in Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and

Mrs. Otis Jones. William Winebrenner butchered for John Mumma on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ruggles of Dixon were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kammerer Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Will D. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Senn quietly celebrated their fiftieth wedding Even if th' feller that gits talk- anniversary at their home on Sat-

Attorney A. L. Gettys of Chicago enthusiasms fer th' fust few weeks was entertained at dinner in the Ashley Foxley has been on the sick list recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cool entertained a number of relatives at a roast duck dinner on Thanksgiving

Mrs. Lottie Sheffield entertainde Rev. Whitcombe and family at dinner Thanksgiving day.

Ernest Grant Pettenger was born Sunday much improved. Miss Zula Beck served a roast passed away after a lingering ill- turkey dinner to a number of "my life was a burden to me. I

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Weeks have gust 16, 1898. For a short time they closed their home here for the wintil 1915 at which time they moved and Mrs. Weeks taking rooms in was always taking laxatives in or to Franklin Grove. To this union Dixon so she will be near her work der to get my bowels to move and

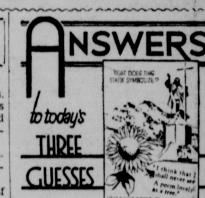
Miss Esther Foxley entertained

Edd Senn and family of near

ber of the Modern Woodmen of Arrange to attend the church

with friends on Sunday.

Georgia, with an area of more well. Florida is second.



THE CHRIST OF THE ANDES tween ARGENTINA and CHILE. The flower shown is the SUN-FLOWER. JOYCE KILMER wrote the poem "TREES."

The advertisements are printed for your convenient. They inform and save your time, energy and money.

Miss Amelia Lewis spent Thanks-giving in Oregon with Mr. and THANKS TO THE FOR MY HEALTH

Housework a Pleasure Now-Ennis Discovery, the Master Medicine, Scores Another Triumph

The Ennis Discovery continues to make new friends.

Mrs. Clara Alvey, of 915 Western Avenue, Connersville, Ind., is just Mrs. Dale Nettz who has been in another one of the many thousands the Dixon hospital for treatment who are daily finding out what the the past two weeks returned home Ennis Discovery will do in time of need. "For three long years," said she

could not eat anything without suf-Mrs. Ell. Davis is numbered fering for it afterward. Gas would form in my stomach, no matter how careful I was in trying to choose my food. I would bloat up and feel so distressed that I dreadto the Ennis Discovery. I saw it advertised so highly but could not make up my mind to try it until some of my friends insisted that I try it. The results seemed like Mr. Baker, the Watkins man of magic to me and I can hardly bemiserable after effects and it is a work now. I only wish I had found

> The Ennis Discovery goes unfalteringly to the seat of trouble like an arrow to its mark. There is no guesswork once you decide to get The Ennis Discovery is highly

recommended and sold by Sterling's Pharmacy,

it sooner.

GREETING FOR CHRISTMAS ARE UNUSUALLY FINE

Cards Definitely Indicate **New Things Under** The Sun

The 1932 Christmas cards, o which The Telegraph has an unof "something new under the sun' Color, size and designs all are very cleverly allied to convey the famiiar Yuletide message new distinction.

A new use of characterizes the cards this year. Particularly in evidence is a rich new blue, deep and soft yet bright enough to combine effectively with gold r silver. One card, for instance, is framed in a three-inch border of blue spangled with gold and white stars and banded with a narrow bordering of silver. Another uses its blue as a background for a flock of white silhouetted birds swooping downward across starry sky while white block letters proclaim "Peace on Earth." Other new-comers to the realm

of correct Christmas colors are a clear jade and a warm russet tone that is almost apricot. These are most frequently used for the solid color background of a card. Vivid perise is also smart as an occasion 21 substitute for the traditional

considerable extent responsible for season's smartest cards. Obviously dsigned for later framing, they are large enough to wish the resipient the merriest Christmas in Generous eight-by-ten place to these "gift cards," while some run to twelve-by-fourteen

designs show three individual appeal to contemporary

There may be a depression on, but Mr. and Mrs. and Miss America are not letting it keep them from exchanging Merry Christmas corners, not to be outdone, sticks its tongue rudely times with some of the cleverest mas complete the design. new cards on record.

For example, there are the fasize. Another makes itself a book- mas "spirits." let of wall-paper. Others are on Cards with religious motifs aphere. wrapping-paper tied with twine and wider variety of design than instead of ribbon. Another folded deliberately askew remarks plain-

sketches, using, however, more musical notes. A block print in del- matches exactly that of the card elaborate treatment on parchment icate pastels on natural-colored sentiment. Greetings and name in or heavy papers. One jovial ex- parchment shows two youthful an- block letters of gold or silver or a ample, headed "A Merry Christ- gels as they kneel with their lan- vivid color are especially smart this mas' Dream," shows on the out- tern at the side of the Holy Babe. | year, or in white against a colored side an amusing sketch of a som-

"I had a dream the other night When everything was still,

A Thousand Dollar Bill!

When, darn the luck-they woke great cathedrals. Just as I came to you!

THE SAME! Cards of Victorian Inspiration

depression even enough to laugh ue in favor, especially the friendly fice, she should write in her maid- perd. the Joneses even in Christmas are markedly less numerous than ture with her husband as Mr. and

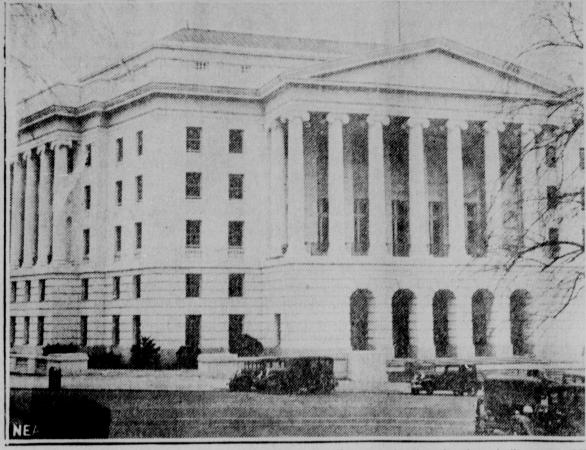
bodices and voluminous skirts ,the puff-sleeves and bustles "Just Slipping' in quietly to

wish you a Merry Christmas." The same Victorian influence, return to popularity of those good just about the only thing that did not appear on the seasonal misover conventionalized background

Cards of Modern Youth At the other extreme from these day are the Christmas cards in the Louis Prang in 1874.

gay cameraderie of modern youth. Etiquette of Greeting Cards A pert miss is silhouetted in black to wish you a Merry Christmas." method of address.

More Room for Nation's Congressmen



Congressional business has become so voluminous that this new structure has been built as an addition to the national House of Representatives building in Washington. The new addition is of white marble and is just opposite the old house building. It will be completed in a short time.

bundle-laden, about her shopping. An ingratiating youth in tip-tilted hta and soft-collar hals: "Hi there fella! Merry Chrstmas." These and other informal greetings, however, uniformly express a your card a gift in itself is to a warmth and sincerity allied to the real spirit of the season. The flip, the imposing size of many of the cynically humorous Christmas sentiments which crackled on the fore-runners of these cards in previous seasons are rarely seen this year.

Young America's fondness for proportions are a mere common- sport is reflected in many of the "modern youth" cards. Ski-jumpers and football cheerleaders offer inches or even larger. Others, long and narrow, are admirably adapted to fit into a slender wall-panel or that difficult between-window radio enthusiast may all receive outstanding groups, each with an cards keyed to their individual hobbes. One generausly proportioned card for the lover of winter sports shows a ski-jumper taking off in one corner while an icehockey player shoots a goal down the opposite side, and the lower In fact the spirit of play respectively a bob-sled team and a pair of gay tobogganists. A at any economic stringency and holly wreath in the center and an proceeds to poke fun at hard irregularly printed Merry Christ-

And just by the way, speaking of "hobby" cards, there are an

for several seasons past.

and thumb-nail gles in blue against a golden bar of of lettering in the signature time.

Religious subjects are used for background. nulent gentleman under a much- many of the very large cards for Another smart, but expensive, intrated by a series of some ten fig- color prints of the less familiar which feature a real bronze plaque ures in appropriate poses, is the Madonnas such as the Madonna bearing the holiday message, with della Stella of Fra Filippo Lippi, the design and lettering embossed. the exquisite Madonna of Andrea The plaque is mounted in the cendel Sarto, and the Gloria in Ex- ter of a folder. Yes, I was handing out the stuff signs in beautifully blended tones, circle of friends and relatives.

Animal Cards

MERRY CHRISTMAS JUST the animal friends are called into Mr. and Mrs. which is correct for service this year to convey Christ- older couples. at it and prefer to keep up with Scotty and the wire-hair, but they en name beneath her joint signacard style, there is a wide variety on last year's cards. Instead you Mrs., unless she select separate Bates home of cards of Victorian and Edward- are apt to find a seal, placidly cards for her business and her perian inspiraton, than which this seated on a convenient ice-cake sonal list. In writing the maiden paradoxical as it sounds, balancing a Christmas star on his name she omits the Miss, there is nothing newer in the field nose or even two frolicsome mice. A gay bevy of maidens in the skates as they skim over the ice. Envelopes

of the era appear on cards which boyantly flaunting their gay-fig- the ultimate touch of signature inrange all the way from a sedate ured linings for several seasons dividuality. design wishing "A Joyous Christ- past have definitely gone in for ms," to lightly humorous poses smart simplicity. An occasional en- to more than one member of a Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKinnon. fashionably-ctad velope for the more pretentions family is apt to be a problem. damsel of the '90's who is "All A- card may line itself with gold or Strict etiquette would sponsor a wish you a Merry X- silver or a solid color. Colored cards card to the husband and wife and after spending the holiday vacamas," or the panteletted maiden, in the new shades may elect an en- individual cards to other members tion here at their homes are: Marwho, from an accidental seat in velope to match. Otherwise envel- of the household. In the case of a joric Berryman, Marjorie Woola snow-drift, announces that she opes are most apt to be white or large family, however, it is quite cream and unlined.

Historic Antecedents of Modern too, is responsible for a surprising Sir Henry Cole, in 1846. This card done without spoiling the appearold-fashioned Christmas card was designed by John C. Horsley ance of the missive. It is not consymbols—springs of holly. Holly of late years, it seems, has been Royal Academy. Within the past your envelope to the husband and year, however, a still earlier Ger- wife and add the short cut "and man Christmas card has come to family." If the card is to convey light in the United States which greetings to two or even three sissives—at least not to any notice-dates back to 1829. This card bears ters, the address reads: "The Misable extent. But this year it com- a steel engraving, hand colored, ses Jane and Elizabeth—or Jane es into its own again. Only, of depicting a summer-house interior Elizabeth, and Margaret—Grant." course, they do all sorts of differ- with an open door showing a land- It is quite correct for a family scape view beyond.

to off-set a quaint wintry land- man, has been freely translated to unless the bereavement is very rescape. It is used to four-square the read: "Accept this little leaflet as cent. A widow uses her first name corners on a card, combined with a symbol of respect and cordiality; as Mary Grant, on cards for her mistletoe, another old time favor- many happy returns of the day, immediate friends and relatives. ite. Two sprays indicated in silver whic hnow so gladdens you; may On others she uses by preference outline and red on black balance a every hour be filled with whatever her husband's name, signing herdefintely modern cubist Christmas delights your heart, and may sat- self Mrs. William Grant out of your countenance."

designs reminiscent of a by-gone produced in America were made by ried or if the sender is unacquaint-

No Laughs—Laurels Part



Stan Laurel, the screen comic, wasn't so funny at home, so another mous "makeshift" cards. One is crudely printed in red on an ordinary paper bag of diminutive words Christmas spirit and Christ- of their separation. Mrs. Laurel, former movie player, will sue for divorce and custody of their daughter, 5, with whom the couple is shown

Particularly in favor are the new a variety of cards may thus be se-

showing stained-glass window de- cards designed for the immediate To each good friend and true, and the ever-popular etchings of Younger married couples, even on cards for general sending, are apt to prefer a signature such as "Bill A whole host of unexpected lit- and Mary Grant" to the formal Thanksgiving day.

mas greetings that are 'somehow If the married business woman

The use of a photograph, an incutting Merry Christmas with their formal snapshot, or an easily identified silhouette, either with or without the name beneath, is a Envelopes this year, after flam- smart new way to give your cards Florida.

Sending cards to a household or

correct to write the several name separately on a single envelope The first Christmas card is gen- With the large envelopes of this

in mourning to send out and re-The sentiment, which is in Ger- ceive their usual Christmas cards

isfaction and comfort always shine | Cards to a business friend or acquaintance are sent to the place of The first Christmas cards to be business if the recipient is unmared with the recipient's wife. Otherwise they are sent to the home ad-The important things about the dress, addressed to Mr. and Mrs with a gold typewriter and chair, correct Christmas card are first, Similarly in sending a card to a busly picking out "now is the time the signature, and second, the married woman- even if the hus band is only a very slight ac-Another, smartly, up-to-date, goes. Cards individually signed by hand quaintance of the sender, the en-

are especially popular this year, as velope is addressed to Mr. and Mrs. tively: "This is an awful-looking silhouette or block treatments of lected to fit each recipient. If you her name on the flap of the envel-Wise Men, for instance, are depict- prefer to send all your cards alike, ope. This fulfills the double pur-A second group of depression cards, more elaborate, appeal to the sense of humor with clever humor with clever humor with clever and thumb pair to the sense of t

patched quilt, while inside, illus- later framing. There are exquisite novation this year are "cards" Stiltz of Sublette and Theodore Kreiter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuttle on Thanksgiving day

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott and Marie Hampton, Greta Meyer. giving day

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Flach and daughter Phillippa were entertained at a turkey dinner at the William Kidd, Evelyn Russell. Breyman home in Rochelle on

Ralph and Maynard Joynt of near Dixon spent Friday here at Volland. the home of their aunt and Moore If you refuse to recognize the different." Dogs, of course, contin- uses her maiden name at the of- uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lep-

> Derothy Jean Morris of Chicago spent the week-end at the Roy Mrs. Fred Chandler and sons of Freeport spent the holiday here at

the home of her mother, Mrs. Susan Strausberger. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Parker left the forepart of last week in their housecar to spend the winter in

Mr. and Mrs. Parker and family of Parkridge spent the week-end here at the home of her parents. College students who have returned to their respective schools

Benefit X-MAS DANCE

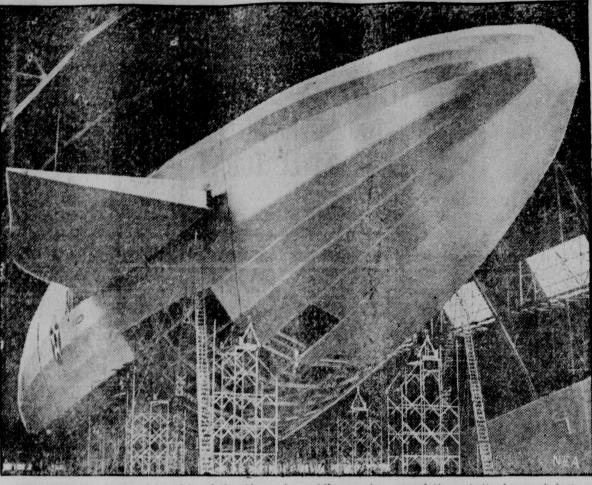
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Navy's New Sky Giant Near Completion



Akron, O. Work has pregressed to placing of the horizontal fins, the last major stage of construction. Here you see the sky giant as her port fin was locked into the structure.

Kings and Queen of the Screen



They've climbed to the top of the ladder, and here they are enjoying a banquet and a chance to talk about it. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences gave Frank Borzage, left, its 1932 award for best directing, and Helen Hayes and Frederic Marsh those for the best acting.

rows, Virginia Underwood Ed Sul- Alta Wright, livan, Dean and LaVere Finch, Marie Barlow, Gretchen Finch, Jeanne Aschenbrenner, Eleanor LaVern, Ben and Ethel Lewis, Liston, Mabel Luke, Eileen Mor-

Joe Brierton was a business caller in Dixon Monday afternoon. The business men held a special meeting at the city hall last Fri-

week for California for Mrs. Haley's health. They were accompa-

nied by Lester Fry. Ambey Township High School Freshman AAAA class: John Anderson,

ohn Griffith. AAAB class: William Litts, Vivan Wolfram.

AABB class: Winston Edwards, Grover Foulk, Mary King Dorothy Ollman, Mary Wilkey, ABBB class: Ruth Bachofen,

t dreamed I gave each friend of celsis Deo of Lorenzo di Credi. The use of first names or even Dick Donaldson home on Thanks- Robert Farnham. Rex Flach, Cecil automobile, by tempting it with Liston, Dolores Meyer. Sophomore

AAAA class: AAAB class: Irene Daum, Helen Honkins, AABB class: Leah Dyar, Robert

ABBB class: Irene Becker, Wiliam Baggerow, Lois Smith BBBB class: Oliver Dickinson Juniors

AAAA class: Wilda Reinboth

ADBB class: James Abbott, Richard Curtin, Charlotte Hatch rissey, Ila Reuter, Rogene Their. BBBB class: Vernor Whitver. Seniors

AAAB class: Jack Bates, Melvina Conway, Rachel Lewis, Mary Meade, Jean Smith.

AABB class: Warren Gilbert, Mildred Kidd, Gerald Kcehler. ABBB class: Doris Alshouse.

BBBB class: Roma Breimer, Ruth Finch, Rita Fortney, Verna Green, Fred Leake, Edith Shep-

MILKFED PORK CHOPS

Detroit - Even a pig that has been raised on a bottle won't queal with delight at the sight of a bottle of milk when he is in the form of porkchops. Farmer Joseph Koineg wanted to prove his ownership of the pig, which was taken from three men who had the animilk. His scheme didn't work because the pig had been converted Theobald Helbig, into pork and given to the Felican Sisters Convent.

Frank Plume, Bertha CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS Distinctive and artistic, Our Christmas Cards are just the sort onle like to send B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

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Ogle Co. Farm **Bureau Affairs**

The association average for the month of November was 644 lbs. of milk and 23.1 lbs. of butterfat, with 383 cows on test from 21 herds. 72 of the 383 cows on test County Board of Commissioners. were dry. During the month 7 un- in a resolution to the board called profitable cows were sold to the upon Gov Emmerson to lead the butcher. 51 cows each produced state Commerce Commission in over 40 lbs. of fat

The five highest producing herds electric and telephone rates. were as follows:

bs. butterfat. William Fritz, 14 cows, average rates. production, 983 lbs. milk, 31.9 lbs. J. W. Hemingway, 12 cows, av-

erage production, erage production, 812 lbs. milk, recently.

Due to the lack of money and between the first and second floors credit some farmers are consider- of the City Hall when the elevaing carrying their cows through vator became "stuck." Traffic and the winter on farm grown feeds Police Courts were held up for only, without the addition of pur- half an hour while an electrician

the bulk of the dairy ration, but a balanced ration still remains the basis of efficient milk production Protein is the nutrient in feeds which is considered in balancing rations. Farm grown feeds are low in protein. A cow producing 40 pounds of milk a day should, in addition to legume hay and silage, receive 12 pounds of a balanced ration of grain. If just corn and oats is used as the grain it will be necessary to feel 18 pounds in order to provide sufficient protein. One ton of soybean oil meal contains as much protein as 160 bu-shels of corn. A suggestion which would prove of double benefit to sell the two or three lowes producing cows from the herd and with the money, purchase protein concentrates to balance the ra-

In one respect, the farmers are better off during this depression, than many thousands of city peo-They have enough to eat. Farm families are using much more home grown food now than formerly. This is a wise and necessary practice. The place of dairy products should not be overlooked in this program. Milk and dairy products that can be made on the farm have a very high food value. A glass of milk sold on the market returns about three quarters of one cent. Taken as food it is much mre valuable than food purchased in tin cans. Increased home consumption of milk would also have another favorable effect. If every farmer and member of a farm family would consume an extra glass of milk a day it would remove about 700 gallons of milk from the market daily (in Ogle County alone) or the product of more than 300 average cows. By removing so much milk from

the market the price would tend to go upward. Raymond Buker

ACCUSES COMMISSION

Chicago, Nov. 29 -(AP)-Homer J. Byrd, member of the Cook bringing about a reduction in gas,

The resolution was presented to Ralph Thomas, 17 cows, average the Board yesterday by Byrd. It production, 1004 lbs. milk, 36.2 lbs. calls for a reduction in rates to conform to new living standards Forrest Gillespie, 10 cows, aver-ge production, 1015 lbs. milk, 33.9 mission with failure to protect the public against exhorbitant

SPINELESS BANDIT

Cincinnati, Ohio - Judges Otis 769 lbs. milk, R. Hess and Al L. Leubbers received a little practical experience Rock River Farms, 78 cows, av- in connection with jailing people The two judges, along with six other people were trapped chased protein concentrates. Farm frantically searched for the main grown feeds should always form trouble.

NEW

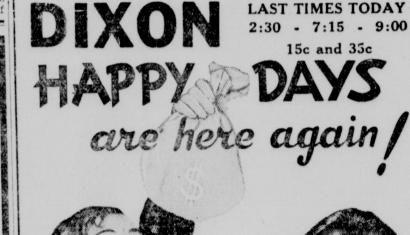
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